AT REST.

Plumed Knight Falls Asleep.

BLAINE IS NO MORE.

His Demise Takes Place at O'clock This Morning-Conscious to the Last.

ALL THE NATION MOURNS.

The President Issues a Proclamation-The Department of State Draped in Black-Sketch Of His Life.

Washington, Jan. 27.—James G. Blaine died at 11 o'clock this morning.

his death was due to complete ex- 44th congress. In 1869 Mr. Blaine bers of his family and Miss Lodge position until 1875. were present at the bedside.

President Harrison received warn- United States senate. ing of the approaching end by the During his congressional career to the departments notifying them subsequently contributed to his deof the event and followed this feat in his party conventions, notain a short time by the announce- bly among them being the great ment of the death.

president was read. It reviewed nomination, but the prize was given the extraordinary career of the bril- to Hayes; again in 1880 Blaine was liant and distinguished statesman a candidate, but Garfield was given and concluded as follows: "In the the nomination. varied pursuits of life, in legisla- Mr. Blaine entered Garfield's tion, in diplomacy and in literature, cabinet as secretary of state in his genius has added new lustre to 1881. American citizenship."

able expression of national appre- at the polls by Grover Cleveland.

have not been decided.

haustion. All the immediate mem- was elected speaker, holding that

In 1876 he was elected to the

press bulletins. He sent a bulletin he made many of the enemies who Conkling of New York.

time and a proclamation from the date for the republican presidential

The president directed, as a suit- for the presidency but was defeated

ciation, that upon the day of the Through all of these defeats Mr. into the cabinet where he remained vention. Then, when his friends gathered into the opposing faction, the first time they imagine that Mr. Blaine found himself obliged to

> His later years have been clouded with grief not alone on account of ized by the father.

Death of an Aged Gentleman

riage to Eliza O'Brien, in the year in former sessions, and of those of respect for James G. Blaine. 1859. Mr. Hough located in Mis souri in 1863, where he has ever since resided.

one son, to The remains will be taken to Cali fornia at noon

wholesale and retail liquor and wine business, including his entire stock of liquors and other goods, to that have gone in, very few will Samuel Brobecker. All bills against Mr. Krueger will be paid by him upon presentation, and all accounts due him will be collected by him-

The present management of the ing shaved materially thinner. The force is also being decreased.

schools he entered Washington and Scotch and Irish airs was particu-

and in a short time large crowds life and showed, while still a young been issued by Probate Judge Hoy suggestions remedying this rapidly camped constantly upon their trail man, strong indications of his fit- to Mrs. Jessie Goodknight on the growing evil, and some good legis- in Bronaugh's interest since they estate of Michael Goodknight, de- lation may be expected as a result reached Jefferson City, there was a

Sunday Services.

Discharged From the Asylum.

County Clerk Thos. F. Mitchum flict and the young and ambitious ner was discharged from that insti- same as that introduced in the last The night was passed restlessly statesman found an ample field for tution January 26. He was sent to house by Parker, of St. Louis, and

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STATE CAPITAL.

MUCH ORATORY WASTED IN THE HOUSE.

the Anti-Option Resolution-Senate Adjourns.

Special to the Democrat. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.-It is often the case that when great and large amounts of legisla-

tion is effected by the respective bodies being in continuous session, his successive defeats, but by fami- and work and vote against any sort ly affliction. He lost two sons and of adjournment, thereby preventing resentives in congress precipitated a daughter each of whom was idol- the committees from meeting and a long and animated debate; the passing on the merits or demerits regular order was called for, and of the pile of bills before them; made to adjourn until Monday out Daniel Hough, aged 65 years, fortunately the legislature is not of respect to James G. Blaine. On died yesterday at his home, No. cursed with many of that class, and motion the name of Justice Lamar 1305 East Third of abcess of the as a result more bills have been in- was inserted after tedious debate. lungs. He was born April 14, 1827, troduced in the house (440 in three The house took recess. in New Castle, West county, Lime- weeks) than in any session of late In the senate the bill to give rick, Ireland. Leaving Ireland at years, and more of them have been Kansas City eighty per cent of the the age of twenty-eight years he reported back than is usually the dramshop licenses was reported ad-

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The motion to reconsider the anti-option resolution adopted three days ago was lost.

A resolution expressing implicit confidence iu our senators and reppending discussion a motion was

came to New York, where he lived case so early in the session. In versely and then committed to the church, corner of Osage and Fourth for five years when he went to Illi- the senate it is different, not so committee. The senate then ad- Rev. A. R. Cronce, pastor, from nois, where he was united in mar- many bills have been introduced as journed until 2 p.m. [Monday, out

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ever get on the statute books as laws, for as a gentleman remarked that has struck the capital town of to-day the senate was slaughtering late, is a copy of the disgruntled pet measures fore and aft. If a Boonville Democrat. I say disbill gets past the committee, the gruntled, because that paper fought chances for it being killed on the several of the nominees on the floor are very good, and when the ticket at the last election, and has flood of house bills that have been for several years kept up a conreported favorably, and many of stant warfare on democratic office which will doubtless pass the lower holders, state and county. The house, get over to the senate, the paper contained an article on the slaughter will beyond a doubt be wardenship, wherein it is made to

Secretary of State Lesueur sub- ens "fought the appointment of mitted to the house to-day, his re- Capt. F. P. Bronaugh, of Boonville, ports of corporations doing business and thereby brought about his dein the state; the report is rather feat." The only object the editor lengthy, but is a veritable encyclo-could have, is to cause the friends pedia of information and reflects of Bronaugh to distrust Stephens, great credit on Capt. Lesueur and but they are not the sort that can

his faithful assistants. Speaker Mabrey to-day appointed Democrat, and they will esteem Messrs. Hawkins, Trigg and Prig-the treasurer even the more. more a special committee to invest- When the article fell under the eyes igate and report on the subject of of the governor and his private seccriminal costs. The committee is retary, who had almost been bored of their investigations.

hearty laugh, and for the first time A few days ago the house passed it appeared to them the nature of a resolution instructing our senator the dirty fight the Democrat has and members of congress to favor kept up on Stephens for lo, these the passage of the anti-option bill; many years. The only man from they made, and will to-day (Friday) is said, was a man Bronaugh had to reconsider, and vote the resolution chastise a few years ago on the down.

To-day's Proceedings.

After routiue work in the house him because he didn't vote to suit

The bill to abolish bucket shops, about all the farms in the county 16th and Missouri avenue.

tickers and other grain gambling, listed that are for sale. We will sell you one or trade you city lessly as he had met those who op- party in the house of representa- M. M. church is preparing to have The Ben Deering license bill is property—very cheap—lots, houses posed him in life. He was concious tives where he continued to serve a concert by the Ohrstrom-Renard dead on account of legal technical and lots. We write Insurance, Loan son, served in all styles at Sicher's money and do a general business.

streets of Boonville, who in a

drunken maudlin condition attacked

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The congregation in particular and the citizens of Sedalia in general have every reason to be thankful for the saving of the First M. E. total destruction by fire this morn-

At 9 o'clock an alarm of fire was turned in and both companies responded. John Hartshorn, in passing the church, had noticed smoke issuing from the windows of the lecture room. The doors were opened by the firemen and a search made for the exact location of the fire. The parlor on the second floor was found to be more densely filled with smoke than any other part of the building. Underneath the hearth, the flooring and timbers were found to be burning fiercely. One of the joints had been burned in two and the fire was fast involving the whole floor. The water was turned on from the hose and the place deluged, the fire being extinguished in a short time.

The entire floor, above and below, and the ceiling of the first floor were saturated with water and the walls discolored and blackened by smoke. The contents of the parlors were ruined as were most of the furnishings in the lecture room. The damage will amount to no less than \$1,000.

The building is a magnificent un dressed stone structure, one of the gomery. Tel. 43. most beautiful temples of worship in the city and is valued at \$40,000.

It is insured for about \$17,000. Yesterday afternoon the Ladies' Aid society of the church held a meeting in the parlor and had a bright fire burning upon the hearth. The embers were carefully covered when the ladies dispersed. Since then there had been no fire in the be influenced by the Boonville building. An examination after the destruction this morning, showed that the blaze originated from a de-that the blaze originated from a fectively built hearth. The boards of the floor extended under neath the brick and mortar of the hearth to the wall. Live coals dropping through some small crevice ignited the boards.

The most wonderful thing about the affair is that throughout all last night the fire slumbered, seemingly held back by a mysterious hand that guarded the treasures of the people whom its master loved. Should the blaze have gotten under good headway during the still hours of the night the church doubtlessly would have been wholly destroyed. The First M. E. church is now not lacking for a prayer meeting subject.

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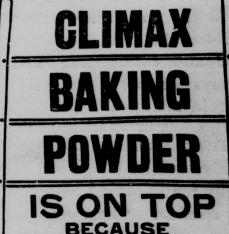
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physicians looking pale and sorrowful. "He is dead," said Dr. Johnson, "and passed away peacefully," as he replied to the questionings of those who stood in the vicinity of gathered on the corners and in the street gazing at the house with its closed blinds in which the dead

in large numbers to the house.

accompanied by Dr. Hyatt, both

and at 11:25 he arrived accompanied by Private Secretary Hal- in the national house of representaford. The president showed mark- tives. The country was then ablaze ed signs of grief and made no with civil war; new and extraordi- has been notified by Dr. R. E. this morning Robyn, of St. Louis, him. effort to restrain them. Postmaster nary measures were required to Young, superintendent of Asylum introduced a bill making eight hours General Wanamaker also visited the raise the funds to carry on the con- No. 3, at Nevada, that Grant Gard- a legal day's work. The bill is the Farm Lands Is Now the Demand

by the patient but nothing serious the display of those talents which the asylum from Sedalia last July, which was reported favorably. was noted until 9 o'clock this morn- he possessed in such a remarkable ing when he began to fail in strength. degree. James G. Blaine met death fear- He soon became a leader of his The Epworth League of the First was reported favorably. almost to the last. Dr. Hyatt said with distinction from the 38th to lyric artists on February 14th.

JAMES G. BLAINE. early this morning. After remain- ritis, due from chronic Bright's ing a short time he left the house disease.

Blaine's Career. Jefferson college from which he larly well executed. graduated in 1847. He early gave evidence of the eminent ability The news spread like wild fire, which characterized him in later

ness for public life. In 1853 he removed to the state ceased. of Maine and engaged in newspaper man had heroically battled for his work, editing the Kennebec Journal. life so many days. Visitors came He was popular both as a writer and a public speaker, and in 1858 Immediately after the death, word was elected, as a republican, to the was sent to President Harrison state legislature, where he served

In 1862 he was elected to a seat

The cabinet met at the usual In 1876 Mr. Blaine was a candi-

In 1884 he was his party nominee

funeral all branches of the govern- Blaine never lost prestige as a party DEERING BILL KILLED. ment be closed, that flags upon all leader; others were preferred over the public buildings throughout the him, but still he retained his perstates be displayed at half staff and sonal following. He was again a The House Refuses to Reconsider that the department of state be candidate for the republican presidraped in mourning for thirty days. dential nominations in 1888, but There was nothing dramatic nor his party chose Harrison as its sensational in the last moments; no leader and Mr. Blaine again went The place and time of funeral until the eve of the nominating con-Dr. Johnson was summoned to The pathological cause of Blaine's who might have made him the party members of the house, and somethe bedside of the dying statesman death was chronic interstitial neph- standard bearer in 1892, had been times of the senate, come here for

quit the cabinet.

He owned considerable property at California, Mo., but of late has been watching the Ohio street cros sing. He was a man of many warm friends and leaves a wife and three grown children, two daughters mourn his loss. The funeral will take place at St. Vincent de Paul church at 10° o'clock to-morrow.

Frank Krueger Sells Out. Frank Krueger has sold his

There is Woe at Parsons. M., K. & T. 1s a most "lean and hungry Cassius" to judge from the system of retrenchment inaugurated. The bridge department has been de creased by forty men and the salaries in the general offices are be-

A Fine Orchestra. The orchestra music at Wood's opera house last night was of such James Gillespie Blaine was born a superior quality that Prof. Friein Pennsylvania in 1830. After a mal is to be highly congratulated preliminary course in the common upon its excellence. The medley of

In Probate Court. Letters of administration have a good one and will doubtless make to death by Stephens, who had

First M. E. church.—Services next Sunday will be held as usual at the First M. E. church in the main they have since seen the mistake Boonville who fought Bronaugh, it audience room, which was not injured by the fire; Sunday school will meet at 9:30 Sabbath morning.

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tion of the disposal of the filth and garbage that constantly accumulates German, Spanish and Italian, and in a city like Sedalia should be is thoroughly schooled in the comin order to ward off diseases that More is, moreover, an orwill certainly attack the com-

THE fears in some quarters that crease in value with the death of Mexico, and no state has a greater the great financier are proven to be interest in this appointment than the prosperity of the Gould lines, St. Louis and Kansas City are especially the Missouri Pacific, is straining every nerve to put their laid so broad and deep that there goods into the heart of Old Mexico in advance of and at lower prices need be no fears. The manage- than those of England and Germent of this road is wise, conserva- many. tive and enterprising and it will Col. More is a gentleman of cul- opera house last night. Most of the latter, but it is not necessary lines in the west.

THAT lawsuits are sometimes costly luxuries is again demonstratdispute was \$1.25 worth of wood ple of this country. cut from the plaintiff's land. The united in asking the appointment of scarcely risen before the strong great refining influence on manner costs have reached the enormous Col. More." sum of \$1,500. Verily what fools we mortals be. When will we learn to put a little of the tincture of justice, the essence of Christianity, persons in Paris a good deal more mar the lines by painful violence in clever people know well how to keep into our business transactions."

Sedalia Democrat. paper printed. We not only have other advantage over the suspects effective bits of work, surprising Inaugurated 1891. a circulation that will astonish bullying of an accused person as is those who have imagined that a practiced in France. In the latter esteem it a favor if all who desire ing so. In France he is cross-exto know of the real circulation of amined by the judge, and may not

BLAINE IS DEAD.

"Blaine died at nine o'clock this

There has been no more colossal figure upon the stage of American Official Paper of the City of Sedatia. James G. Blaine and no public man of modern times had a stronger per-

> He was a partisan, but he was never long blinded by hate or passion; his soul was too great to treasure enmity or malice.

a gift of oratory seldom equalled, he drew men to him and won the admiration even of his political

There were weaknesses in his character, but what man, great or Prof. Greenwood. In fact, the Lida Richardson. ignoble, is entirely free from them. tyrannical institute law is doomed history, when Hate and Malice were enshrined in power at Washington, James G. Blaine shook from him even the ties of partisanship and opposed the persecution of those whom the whole of the evil. Continu- evening, backed by an excellent few moments before ascending the

In later life he knew the bitterness of disappointed ambition, but he must have felt through it all that he towered as a giant among the pigmies who surrounded him and whose intrigues deprived him of Says the Columbia Herald: "Even honors the masses of his party the penalty will be enforced. Take play teemed with pure and wholelonged to bestow upon him.

long hours of suffering, but his name and fame will be remembered long after many presidents have been forgotten. His career, his character and his talents more nearly resembled those of Clay than any own in American history.

MINISTER TO MEXICO.

notify this office. It is difficult to course of an editorial article urging could wipe out a whole livery stable they seem to accept, even while atsecure prompt and faithful delivery the appointment of Col. E. C. and depopulate an ordinary sized tacking them, smart people as eleof a paper whose circulation is grow- More as minister to Mexico, has the village before earning a life sentence gant people, and to confuse the two ing so rapidly as that of the Demo- following which will be endorsed by in the penitentiary.

Col. More's qualifications and achievements. He has traveled agement that indicate anything else in manner and followed merely be-Before warm weather the ques- much and is thoroughly versed in rather than the prosperity of the cause they please certain personathe etiquette of foreign courts. He road. Old and trusted employes ges, spend or seem to spend prospeaks with equal fluency, French, solved. In all probability, sanitary merce and relations of those measures will be needed next spring countries with our own. Col. of no mean pretensions, as the participants in munities that fail to take needed many a hard-fought campaign in ocratic critics." Our contemporary this state are ready to testify. It is in error. It is not impossible, as with their cotillon toys, and have a is of the greatest importance that a was demonstrated at the recent elec- perfect artist at the head of their man of such qualifications be named tion, If there is a democrat in the the Gould railway stocks would de- by Mr. Cleveland as minister to groundless. The foundation for has Missouri, whose chief cities of

always be one of the most popular fure, refinement, unimpeachable in. those present at some time during that they should be either. They tegrity and sound business training. their life had fallen under the magic may be smart by mere force of not only acquainted him with the enthralled by the wonderful power faculty of making a royal bored customs and desires of the Mexican of his matchless stories and with a one laugh. ed by the following from the Windgood graces of the Mexican authoriof human misery and despair that sor Review: "Last week Judge Lay ties and Mexican business men as darken the pages of that immortal. threw out of court, because of the to render his return as minister absence of witnesses, a case from equally pleasing to the people of Benton county. The amount in Mexico and invaluable to the peo- tion. The audience was undemon- sive, and of high culture, not to be

than it did the victim of the arrest, so tragic a part, the actress was their pleasant sins unseen; the cansays the Detroit Free Press. It is acting situations of the play and sin the sole sin which really injures Again the Democrat invites ad- evident that he will have all the arose easily and faultlessly to each anybody—they get found out. vertisers to visit its press room any help he wants in resisting extradi- climax; her defiance of Tulkenghorn

create suspicion; and no judge

In the darkest days of American and the liberty loving people of Missouri will endorse the action of

he counted as his foes politically. ances merely to gain time are the in proportion to the certainty that make certain a speedy trial and to see them come this way again. punishment, and the law will be more respected by those whom it is intended to restrain.

THE telegraph operator on the Ouida, New London Northern road whose Some clever people have of late negligence resulted in the wrecking been writing a great deal about somen and four horses, has been sentenced to one year in jail. According to this modern idea of justice, touch; perhaps they are too polite, THE Jefferson City Tribune, in the says an exchange, a young man or too politic. In the first place

> THERE seems to be internal dissensions in the M., K. & T. manare not certain how long their offi- fusely and are seen at all the concial heads are to remain on their spicuous gatherings of the season shoulders, if we may believe what appears to be well founded rumors.

THE Boonville Republican thinks "it is impossible to please the demcountry who was not pleased he has not shown himself in public.

AMUSEMENTS

Miss Jane Coombs in "Bleak House." It was pleasantly refreshing to look upon the audience that witnessed the performance at the bred. Smart people may be both His experience as consul general spell of Charles Dickens; had been chance, imprudence, charm, or the

Miss Jane Coombs was more

the latest improved machinery, arrested in France. The British many who expected a different NEW SERIES, which is in itself worth a visit, but system does not permit of any such method, was the scene at Chesney. Dr. W. H. Boullt Found Cold and wold in which Lady Deadlock first places her arms around her illegitimate daughter, Esther Summerson; The hearts of those who knew newspaper has to drag along for country effort is made to induce or when the sweet-faced girl first knows him were saddened by the news of years in order to secure readers. compel the accused to criminate the woman before her is her mother. the death of Dr. W. H. Boullt, who We have no secrets from our adver- himself. In England the law takes Intimations of the truth had previ- was found dead in the dentistry tisers, but on the other hand will every precaution to prevent his do- ously come to both of them, and office of Dr. T. H. Wilson, No. 216 when the mother took the daughter Ohio street, with whom he was coninto her arms the dramatic knowl- nected in business. edge of Miss Coombs was strongly About supper time a telephone the Sedalia papers will investigate refuse to answer on the ground that and originally manifested; no vio- message was sent by his brother, his reply may tend to criminate lent outburst; the grief-stricken W. H. Boullt, the Missouri Pacific him. In England he is warned heart overflowed peacefully and engineer, to the store of the Ilgen- W. T. HUTCHINSON, President. from the first to be careful about calmly. Miss Coombs was no less fritz Hardware Co., asking that saying anything which may tend to finished in the part of Hortense, some one inquire at the office and and the bold, malignant enemy of ask Dr. Boullt to come to the tele-possessed much individual merit. Boullt, on account of arriving late Mr. Henry Mitchell, as the cruel, from his run, to ask his brother to THE story is that the legislature treacherous and heartless barrister, proceed to the hall of the Knights practically snubbed Prof. Green- was satisfying in every particular. of Maccabees, in which order both Liberal accommodations to depositors. wood, of this city, who went to Jef- M1. Charles A. Krone was great in were to have been initiated last politics for thirty years than that of ferson City to deliver an address on the part of Krook; the conception evening. educational questions. Professor and dressing of his part meriting The message was answered by Greenwood's rights in the matter great praise. His scene in the Mr. Will Ilgenfritz, who went to were of course those of any private third act, groveling and praying at the office. Upon entering, he obsonal following than the Plumed citizen; but he is well qualified to the feet of Tulkinghorn, was one of served Dr. Boullt lying upon a sofa Capital, Paid in,---\$200,000, give the legislature some "pointers" the best points of the evening. Mr. as if he were asleep. He failed to Surplus...... 35,000. on education; and, for that matter, Will D. Raymond, as Guppy, is awaken, however, and a closer exards made a generous-hearted Sir forehead being cold. The cause of In the opinion of the people of Lecester Dedlock, and Miss Maud his death was pronounced heart Missouri the members of the legis- Dunbar, as Esther Summerson, was failure. lature are competent to frame laws a pretty, sweet-faced young lady, Coroner Muehl was notified and for this state and they have no pathetic in her delivery and a tal- the remains were carefully inspected ented little woman. Joe, the street by him. He concluded that an in-

Our Married Men.

their representatives in repealing it. at the opera house, Tuesday, Jan. 31: A great hit. Clark and Wil-THE actual appropriation for liams, the great comedians, appeared terrible news that awaited him, and Mr. Williams, as Gibbs, kept the subject of dentistry came up, ond frequent resort of the shrewd crim- large audience in a continual uproar Mr. Boullt was heard to tell his inal lawyer and when a law-breaker of laughter. Their very appearby this means has escaped the pen ance on the stage called forth ovaalty of the law he is ready to again tions. Their songs were excellent, ure in doing your work; when you set it at defiance. Laws are re- especially the one which recounted spected by the criminally-disposed several hundred kinds of girls whom on him. they had met in their eventful career. From beginning to end the he was told the truth, and a num-The man has passed away after delay between terms of court and most jovial disposition. We hope

THE SMART SET

They are Often Coarse and Not s Smart as They Seem.

of two trains and the killing of five ciety, taking English society as their especial theme. But there are certain facts and features in all modern society which they do not together: the two words are synonymous in their minds, but are far from being so in reality.

Many leaders of the smart sets are wholly unrefined in taste, loud in London and wherever else society congregates. This is why the smart sets have so little refining influence on society. They may be common, even vulgar; it is not necessary even for them to speak grammatically; it they give real jewels kitchens, they can become "smart" and receive royalty as much and as often as they please.

The horrible word smart has been invented on purpose to express this; smartness has been borrowed from the vocabulary of the kitchen maids top of the fashion, without being necessarily either well born or well

It is, therefore, impossible for of human misery and despair that the smart people to have much influence for good on the culture and the grape. A grand tonic for manners of the society they domithan a surprise, she was a revela- nate. A beau mond, really exclustrative but it was not from lack of bought by any amount of mere nature's own remedy, much prefer-Missouri will be practically enthusiasm. The curtain had riches or display, would have a dramatic subtlety of the woman or culture, and its morality or lack could be seen to fall upon the of it would not matter much. In-THE arrest of Dr. Herz in Lon- house like a spell. Calm, deed society cannot be an accurate standard brand, it cost no more. don seems to have terrified sundry subdued, without a tendency to judge of morality; the naughty \$1 in quart bottles, pints 60 cts. completely possessed by all the ex- did, warm-hearted people always

afternoon and see the edition of the tion. He will have, moreover, an was masterly. One of the most Ripans Tabules have come to stay.

A SAD DEATH.

Lifeless in His Office-Caused by Heart Failure.

Hutchinson, F. B. Meyer, N. N. Parberry, J. H. Doyle, Wm. H. Powell, Jr.

especial need of instruction from sweeper, was well assumed by Miss quest was unnecessary, taking all the circumstances into considera-

The Litchfield Monitor, Tuesday, gentleman was summoned but The brother of the deceased friend: "My brother, upstairs, is a good dentist and will take pleasneed anything in that line, call up-

It was a very pathetic scene when away from the criminal the long some fun, in quantities to suit the Boullt took charge of his brother's personal effects, which consisted of a quantity of jewelry and a consid erable amount of money. Mc-Laughlin Bros., the undertakers. removed the remains to prepare them for burial. Mr. Boullt then notified his brother's family.

An unfinished letter lay upon his writing desk, indicating that Dr. Boullt must have become indisposed quite suddenly. He lay on the sofa as if asleep. His hat and cane were carefully placed in their usual position and the room was in no wise disturbed. He was seen passing down Ohio street to his office about 6:30 o'clock and appeared to be in no way unwell, his cane hanging by the handle upon his overcoat pocket; a way in which he frequently carried it.

Dr. Boullt has resided in Sedalia city from Shreveport, Louisiana. He was a most agreeable and companionable gentleman and made Table Unsurpassed! many friends, and was a dentist of Corner Ohio & Third Sts. more than ordinary skill and ability. He was a member of no secret order, but was to have been initiated into the Maccabees last night. He was the uncle of Miss Teen Hawley who was so brutally and mysteriously murdered in her own home at Denison, Texas, last year. Dr. Boullt had visited the family shorrly before the terrible event took place.

The deceased was about 52 years John: old and leaves a wife and five children, three girls and two boys. His eldest daughter, Miss Blanche, aged 20, is a most refined and popular young lady. Wm. H. Boullt, jr., a boiler maker in the Missouri to express something which is at the The family residence is No. 514 West Sixth.

The funeral services will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the M. E. church, south, Rev. E. P. Ryland officiating.

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so is any ordinarily well read person, and the members should have listened when Prof. Greenwood expressed big willingness to undertake of the possessed of a splendid cockney amination showed the unhappy fact accent and is a capable man. Bucket's scene with Hortense was called and responded at once.

Settle Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings.

pressed his willingness to undertake in the fourth act was most the ardurus and thankless task of creditably worked up by Mr. Fred- life had passed away from the un-Possessing a strength of mind and teaching them something.—Kansas erick Clark. Mr. Henry S. Rich- fortunate gentleman, his hands and Cor. Fourth & Ohio Sts.—:-—SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

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Nov. 15, 1692 says of the attraction not notified of the death. He This bank does a general banking business and solicits the accounts of corporations, firms and individuals. Directors—James Glass, Morris Harter, John arrived at the stairway leading to the office, still unconscious of the Manken, A. P. Morey, Charles W. McAninch, F. E. Hoffman, Judge William Bocker, D. W. McClure and Samuel C. Gold.

criminal costs does not indicate the whole of the evil. Continution of the whole of the evil. Company, in "Our Married Men." stood conversing with a friend for a few moments before ascending the conversation the conversation the conversation the stood FURNITURE DEALERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS.



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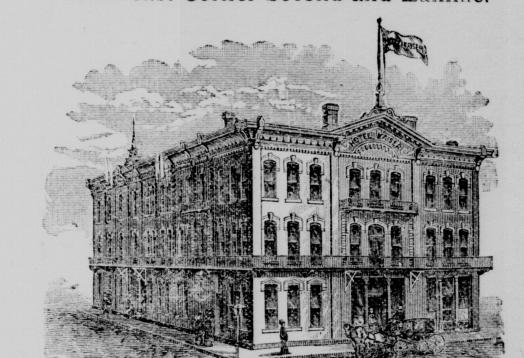
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NORTHBOUND. MAIN LINE. Arrive. Leave. No. 2, Texas Express, 8:15 a. m. 10:40 a.m. No. 4, Chicago Exp's, 5:50 p. m. 6:10 p. m.

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern. NORTH BOUND.

Arrives. No. 200, Accommodation, 3:00 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 199, Accommodation,

8:15 a. m.

Missouri Pacific R'y. MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.

No. 1 DayE xpress, 3:25 p. m. 3:35 p. m. No. 3 Night Express, 3:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m. No. 9 Texas Express, 4:55 a. m. No. 7 does not carry passengers.

MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND Arrive. Leave. No. 2 Day Express, 12:35 p. m 12:40 p. m. No. 4 Night Expr's 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m. No. 6 Local Pasg'r, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m.

> Lexington Branch. WESTBOUND.

> > Leave.

5:05 a. m.

3:45 p. m.

10:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND.

Arrive No. 193 Colorado Exp's No. 191 Local Pass'g'r, No. 197 Local Freight,

No. 192St. Louis Exp's, 10:30 a. m. No. 194 Local Passenger, 10:30 p. m. No. 198 LocalFreight 3 00 p. m

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KANSAS REPUBLICANS ON MARTIN'S ELECTION.

DO NOT TRY TO ELECT A SENATOR.

The Fight on Martin to Be Made in the United States Senate-A Committee Appointed to Prepare a Protest Against His Being Permitted to Take His Seat in That Body.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27.—The Repub-No. 5 Local Pass'g'r. 3:15 p. m. 3:40 p. m. lican joint convention was called to No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:00 a. m. order promptly at noon, but it resulted merely in the adoption of a protest against the seating of Judge Martin and adjournment sine die without any attempt to elect a senator, there for United States senator yesterday by being no legal quorum present.

No. 8 Night Expr's, 12:40 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

Whereas, One hundred and sixty members of this joint assembly holding legal certificates were present and either voting or demanding on the first ballot in the caucus to-day to vote at the joint assembly for the election of and most of them went to Mitchell. a United States senator Wednesday, January

Whereas, Seventy-seven of these legally elected members were denied the right to vote in said joint assembly, and Whereas. If these seventy-seven members of

the joint assembly had been permitted to vote. no one would have had a majority of all the ing contest for the 100-mile championvotes cast in said joint assembly and therefore there has been no election of a United States

there has been no election of a United States senator by the Kansas legislature this session bers of the house and two members of the sen-States, to be signed by the members of this as sembly, protesting against the seating of John Martin as senator from this state

bison, Wilcoxson and Hopkins as the was 2:34:4. This was twenty-five min- he was carried into the bottoms near CABINET MAKERS TO CONFER. ings of 80 cents and upward, 12 per cent. committee. Then the convention ad- utes and twenty-one seconds ahead the depot, a rope adjusted and trem- Democratic Leaders Will Meet With Mr.

estate security at 7 1-5 per cent. interest. elaborate legal document was pre- than the record, which was 4:13:36. ck issued monthly in consecutive series pared setting forth the facts attending matures definitely in seven years. Call the election. Attached to it is looking document will be signed by the Republican senators and members of the house and forwarded to the president of the senate at Washington.

CANADA NOT PENITENT.

Hastens the Completion of Canals. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 27.—At 3 o'eloek this afternoon Governor General Stanley proceeded in state to the senate L. S. PARISH, chamber where the members of both

tion: "It is to be regretted that the to properly amend the laws. government of the United States was unable to accept the suggestions made by my government on the subject of canal tolls and that the president should have thought it necessary to impose exceptional tolls on Canadians using Sault-Ste-Marie canal, which has so long been free to the people of both countries. My government, while ready to consider in a friendly spirit any proposals which may be made by the United States, has caused efforts to be made to hasten the completion of the Canadian canal works which will soon afford to the commerce of the dominion a highway within our own

Three Accused Exonerated.

Paris, Jan. 26.—M. Fraqueville, the said to be implicated in the Panama prove a total loss. The crew were all prisoners will not be prosecuted. Of surance, \$30,000. the three to be prosecuted, two are ex-With Hon. John H. Bothwell, Attorney ministers. In spite of the secrecy maintained it is believed that the two ex-ministers are Jules Roche and M.

> A Whisky Trust Inquiry Demanded. Washington, Jan. 27. - Senator Chandler introduced a resolution today directing the committee on finance to undertake an investigation for asbate system was used, whether against the company.

> > They Voted for a Woman.

terday was the vote for Mrs. Bartlett, RYE-Was steady. No. 2 sold at 55c; No. 3 at the first woman who ever received a 52c; No. 4, nominally 50c. FLAXSEEDvote); Holliday, 4; Beck, 2. Kuyken weak and 50c@\$1 lower. Quotations are: dall, 1; Tidball, 1, McCormick, 1, Dr. | Timothy, choice, \$9: good, \$8@9: clover mixed, Wilson, 1; Place, 1; Kabis. 1.

Burglars Make a Mess. OTTAWA. Kan., Jan. 26. - Burglars

Architect for all the best buildings in the entered the Bank of Ottawa last night and attempted to blow open the safe which opens by a time lock, but did 57c asked. Flax-\$1.13. Castor beans-\$1.45. not effect an entrance. A number of JOHN WADDELL. private boxes deposited for safe keeping were demolished, but nothing of value taken except about \$60 in silver. 3,427; calves, 31; shipped yesterday, 2,035; There is no clue to the outlaws.

An Insane Girl Wandering at Large. NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 27 .- At Eva sta- cows and heifers, \$2.10@3.50; stockers and tion, a handsome 18-year-old blonde feeders, \$2.85@4.20, mixed, \$2.50@8.25. the place she was from, and it is be- lbs, according to quality. watomie insane asylum. She had 1,183. The market was dull and weak with lit-114 Osage St., Sedalia, Mo spent the night lying on a hay-stack. the trading.

MITCHELL WINS THE PRIZE. The Richest Man in the House to Be

Wisconsin's Senator. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 27.-John L. gressman of the Fourth congressional district of Wisconsin, the richest man in the present house, was nominated



JOHN L. MITCHELL.

The forces of John K. Knight broke

SKATING RECORDS BROKEN. From Twenty Miles Upward.

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 27.-A skat-

The resolution was adopted and the fifty-nine and two-fifths seconds ahead his life. chairman appointed Hoch, Baker, Cub- of the record. At forty miles his time Almost beaten into unconsciousness feiture of dividends. Loans money on real night and completed its work. Avery three minutes of being an hour better asked to give up the money, but defi-

half miles ahead of Franklin and seven Again he was swung up and two bul- accompanied by Mr. Don M. Dickinas strong an argument showing the il- miles ahead of Ennis. As he passed lets were fired into his body. He was son, Mr. Cleveland's former postmaslegality of the proceedings as the com- the fifty mile point, Donoghue smiled then cut down and left for dead. bined legal talent of the Republican and remarked: "This is a cinch." He The spark of life still lingered. The ance here caused no little surprise to party can construct. The imposing appeared to be as fresh as at the end mutilated body lay half submerged in the politicians, as he was quoted in an of the first mile.

Hanged Himself in the Barn.

Downs, Kan., Jan. 27.—Allen H. Lewis, a young man and prosperous farmer, who lived three miles north of throat from which the blood spurted The President's Retaliatory Tolls Action in his barn at 12 o'clock yesterday, by were unaware of the tragedy until yeshis wife, who went to call him to din- terday forenoon. ner. No cause can be assigned for the

Oklahoma Legislators Want More Time. GUTHRIE, Ok., Jan. 27.—The Oklahouses had assembled and opened the homa legislature, after fooling away third session of the Seventh parliament seventeen days and doing nothing, this of the Dominion of Canada with the morning adopted a resolution asking congress to grant them thirty days' After discussing dominion matters additional time at \$4 each per day, as the governor said of the canal quest the session of sixty days is too short

> Infanta Eulalie Will Visit America. MADRID, Jan. 27.—The queen regent of Spain will be represented at the Chicago Columbian exhibition by the Infanta Eulalie and her husband, home of one Fields, a Delaware Indian, Prince Antoine. The cabinet to-day sanctioned their visit to the world's Winchesters and six-shooters.

Chase Confirmed as Warden.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27.—The morning session of the senate was devoted almost wholly to the introduction and second reading of bills. In executive session the nomination of G. W. Chase as warden of the penitentiary was con-

Steamer Michigan a Total Loss.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 27 .inquiry into the charges made against | The steamer Michigan, which went | Result of a Wound Received by Despermembers of the chamber of deputies, ashore on Vancouver island, will scandal. Three of the six accused saved. She was valued at \$40,000; .n- tleman who has just returned from

THE MARKETS.

Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard CORN-Firm with some sales 1/@1/2c higher | Shadly, of the Osage police, instead of cars a year ago. No 2 mixed corn sold at 34% @35c; No. 3 mixed, 34¼@34½c; No. 4 33@34c; adulterants or drugs were used under No. 2 white, 35% (C36c; No. 2 white, 35c; No. 4 does, and more arrests may be looked the guise of rectifiers' license, and if white sold at 34c. Shippers paid 38@384c Mis- for shortly. Henry Starr and Ed. recting him to appear before the Unit- statehood bill. They come from the sissippi river and 41 Memphis for No. 3 corn: Newcome are keeping close and so far ed States senate committee on census Cherokee country. any proceedings had been commenced No. 2 sold at 381/2039c Mississippi river and 411/6c Memphis. No. 2 white sold at 40c river and 42% c Memphis. OATS-Were stead /. Receipts were 8 cars

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 27. -- The fea- | against 12 cars a year and 200 281/26; No. 3, 28@281/26; No. 4, 276; \$6@7 per ton; fancy, prairie, \$7@7.59: good to choice, \$6@7; common, \$5@5.50.

Flax, Rye and Barley. CHICAGO, Jan. 126.—Closing cash prices tofay: Rye. 50c: May. 56c. Flaxseed-\$1.14; May. \$1.18. Barley-64c

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.—Closing price of rye, escape. It was a clear case of assas-KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan 26.-Cattle-Receipts calves, 53 The market for good steers was strong, others weak to lower; cows steady; feeders dull and weak to 10c lower. Dressed beef and shipping steers, \$3.80@5.35; to this city by the marshal of Eagle

Hogs-Receipts, 5,301; shipped yesterday 982. girl appeared at the depot this morn The market was steady, closing strong to 5c Faust Restaurant and Oysier House. ing. She could not give her name or higher. Prices ranged from \$4 to \$7.60 per 100 place. lieved she has escaped from the Osa- | Sheep-Receipts, 665. shipped yesterday.

Mitchell of this city, at present con- TERRIBLE MOB VIOLENCE AT MEDON, TENN.

A BLOT ON OUR CIVILIZATION

A Negro Tramp Beaten, Hung, and Filled With Bullets on Suspicion of Stealing \$50 From a Drunken Man-Was Still Alive at Latest Accounts-Other Crimes of a Day-Dalton Gang.

MILAN, Tenn., Jan. 27.—The town of morning. Saturday night Tom Butler, a countryman, came to town and while her to take a seat on the platform. the Democrats to succeed Philetus Lewis Newbern, was seen with the Populist priestess to the platform, bill sustained by the stalwart repre- and escorted to his boarding house. Mr. Hoch offered the following reso Sawyer, Republican Nomination is money and Tuesday night was taken where he handed her to a seat This sentative, Mr. Hiscock. Mr. Mills delutions as soon as the body had been his sent with Senator Vilas March 5 his seat with Senator Vilas, March 5, hides, but refused to surrender the preciated by the audience. money, claiming he was innocent.

> clad, crawled to the depot and begged heard. He thanked the people from to be admitted. He was hidden in the depths of his heart for the evithe freight room by the operator. At dences of confidence they had shown 9 o'clock a mob of desperate men, in him and promised to serve them Joe Donoghue Easily Lowers the Marks | composed entirely of the country | with zeal and fidelity in the halls of friends of Butler, fitled the platform, congress. He said he would always be uttering curses and cries of "Bring found upon the side of the people out the black thief," "Hang the nig- against plutocracy. ger," "Burn him."

ship of America was begun here under A demand was made upon the oper- said: "I have been burying my dead excellent conditions yesterday. Joe ator, Paul Pearce, to deliver up the to-day, but to night nobody outranks Resolved, By the joint assembly of the two Donoghue of Newburgh was in good negro. Pearce informed them that he | me in doing honor to the kind, courte nouses here and now legally assembled, that form and A. S. Franklin of Norway would defend the man with his life, ous gentleman. distinguished jurist and John Ennis of Stamford were his warning them not to attempt violence. and polished statesman. John Martin. opponents. The course was two laps to Heavy iron rails were found near the I have always been an admirer of his this revolutionary and illegal transaction and a mile. Donoghue made twenty miles | track, and, using them as battering | personal qualities while opposed with instruct the president of the joint assembly to in 1:13:08. The best previous record rams, the frail door was burst in all my strength to his political recogappoint a committee to consist of three mem- for this distance was 1:14:07 1-5. At Pearce fired several shots, but was nition. I believe that we should elect that time he was one and one-half made a prisoner and securely bound to a senator from our own party, but now ate to prepare a formal statement and em miles ahead of Franklin and two miles prevent interference. The negro was that he has been chosen I believe he Donoghue made twenty-five miles in slipped from his captors and grasping state." Short speeches were made by :31:29, which was one minute and a bar of iron fought desperately for S. S. King of Kansas City Judge Frank

of the record. At fifty miles his time | bling but defiant he was swung from a ant to the last, bitterly cursed the Donoghue was at this time six and a | mob and told them to do their worst.

the slimy slough for two hours, when Newbern recovered consciousness and crawled to a cabin near the scene, where he remained during the night, and is now either in hiding or has perthis city, was discovered hanging dead in streams The people of the village

ORGANIZING A NEW GANG.

Bill Dalton Said to Be Contemplating an Effort to Rescue Emmet.

Coffeyville, Kan., Jan. 27.—It is ing in the Indian territory. Reliable will be present. information is to the effect that Bill Dalton, brother of Bob and Emmet Dalton, is trying to organize a new Independence.

desperate characters, has been noticed director for Kansas. The meeting was within the past few days near the near Nowata, all heavily armed with

It was here that the Dalton gang was organized and these circumstances, taken in connection with others, lead people in position to know to believe that Bill is organizing a crowd to res-

cue Emmet. Sheriff Callahan of Independence, claims to have provided for a thorough defense of the jail in which Emmet is

HAD TO AMPUTATE HIS ARM.

ado Jackson When Arrested. Coffeyville, Kan, Jan. 27.—A gen-Baillesville states that physicians have bers agreed to surrender their stock Cherokees Opposed to Oklahoma Stateamputated Desperado Jackson's arm, with the understanding that a new asit being necessary to save his life. It sociation be formed. They favored Jackson was implicated in the last about \$22,000. All those who refuse to Wharton, I. T. robbery, and that more developments may be looked for. Jackson's capture was accomplished by Captain Lafe by United States Marshal Heck Bruner, as previously reported. Captain Shadly and forty men, co-operating with the United States marshal's force, are scouring the territory after desperahave eluded capture, but the officers hope to get them soon.

A Well Known Politician's Crime. FORT HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 27.tures of the balloting for senator yes- No. 2 white, 31@311/2c; No. 3 white, 30@301/2c. Frank Duffy, one time a well known politician in New York, shot and vote for senator. The ballot was: Steady: \$1.02@1.03 according to billing killed George Cunningham yesterday 1. E. HILLIS, 120 thio Street. Warren, 13: New, 11: Congressman Steady: 58059e according to billing in front of a saloon kept by Duffy. Clark, 6; Mrs. Bartlett, 5 (Populist sacks. HAY-Receipts, 11 cars; market very saloon when a quarrel arose, said to have been concerning a woman.

> Assassinated an ex-Town Marshal. Dyersburg, Tenn., Jan. 27.-H. F Nichols, ex-town marshal, was shot and instantly killed by Ose Butler at

this place last night. Butler made his

sination, and a large reward is offered for Butler. Butler is a son of G. H. Butler, representative of McNairy Indians will One Another. RHINELANDER, Wis., Jan. 27.—Three appeared before the house committee bill provided it is thought advisable connection with the Capital national Chippewa Indians have been brought on foreign affairs yesterday and ad- for them to as vone a conspicuous atti- bank, and is grinding out others by

of Hesse, was married at Berlin.

of three Pottawatomies near that

RATIFIED MARTIN'S ELECTION. Mrs. Lease Comes Out and Says She Is Martin's Warmest Friend-

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27. -- A meeting was held in the Metropolitan opera NO BUSINESS OF IMPORThouse last night to ratify the election of Judge John Martin to the United States senate The hall was crowded with citizens, regardless of political affiliations. The meeting was called SOME PRETTY SPEECHES MADE. announced Lieutenant Governor Percy Daniels as the spresiding officer. The lieutenant governor opened the proceedings with a short but pointed speech, in which he paid tribute to the high qualifications of the Kansas senator-elect to represent the state in the senate chamber at Washington. He then introduced Judge Martin, amidst most hearty demonstrations.

Judge Martin walked to the front of the platform and as he was about to begin speaking he saw Mrs Mary E Medon, on the Illinois Central railroad, Lease sitting in the front row of seats. not many senators in the chamber yesdown off the stage and approaching her with outstretched hand requested

Judge Martin then spoke briefly. He About midnight Newburn, half was very hoarse and could scarcely be

He was followed by Mrs Lease, who taken from his hiding place, but will strive to serve the nation and the Doster and others.

Cleveland Next Week.

dent-elect Cleveland returned from committee. New York at 6 o'clock last evening, ter general. Mr. Dickinson's appearinterview Wednesday as saying that he could not go to Lakewood to see Mr. Cleveland, as he had an important law suit on at Boston. Mr. Dickinson went direct to the Cleveland cottage,

for several hours. It is now said that Mr. Cleveland is cessor to the late Justice Lamar. accepting the state portfolio, which house were several senators with company has had to appeal to the po-

Music for the Fair. Bill, in company with four or five Newton, who was appointed musical among them a man to fit his ideal. attended by many prominent lady musicians from all parts of the state. The Mrs. Kate Cross of Emporia, Mrs. Millard H. Hodge of Abilene, Mrs. F. C. Dunlap of Lawrence, Miss Kate Blunt of Leavenworth, Mrs. J. W. Jones of collected to represent Kansas in the

world's fair musical festival.

Will Pay Its Debts. of the Audrain county fair directors pressed by Republicans. vesterday to devise means to get out of the financial tangle the association is in, about three-fourths of the mem give up their stock have no recourse, a new association will be organized and a fair will be held in August as usual. among those present.

To Explain That Poll.

MEXICO, Mo., Jan 27. - J. W Patton formerly manager of the Republican February 8. Mr. Patton was charged with having a political poll of the that he was perfectly familiar with county made by the United States cen the feeling on the question of the In- WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The legislasus enumerators in 1890, and it is in dian country, and he is p sitive that tive, executive and judicial appropriaferred that this call means an investi- the Indians as a rule are favorable to gation of this charge.

Changed Its Name.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan 27. At a meeting of the Kansas stockholders of the Kansas City. Nevada and Fort Smith railroad, held in the directors' room of the Missouri. Kansas and Texas Trust company yesterday afternoon, it was voted to change the name of have resorted to all the means in their the road to the Kansas City, Pittsburg power and will continue on this line and Gulf The new name will be adopted just as soon as the application for change has been granted by the secretary of state

Wong Chin Foo Pleads

vocated the repeal of the Geary Chi- tude on the question. River, a small lumbering hamlet of nese exclusion act.

this county, charged with the murder Hartford Flouring Mill Burned. EMPORIA. Kan. Jan 27. - Knight's

surance \$20,000.

ANCE DONE YESTERDAY.

President Harrison Has Made Up His the speaker. Mind to Appoint a Successor to Justice Lamar-The Republicans Determined to Have Him Confirmed—Cherokees Fighting the Statehood Idea.

Washington, Jan. 27.—There were was a scene of mob violence Tuesday Without saying a word he stepped terday during the debate on the antioption bill, but those who were present witnessed the remarkable circum- eleven and twelve shots were fired, but drunk fell asleep on the depot plat- Mrs. Lease, who so bitterly denounced stance of the state's rights Democrat, no one was hit. A mob waited outform. When he awoke \$50 was miss- the senator-elect Wednesday, accepted Mills of Texas, having his argument side, but under a strong guard Ruing from his pocket. A negro tramp, the proffered hand and the judge led against the constitutionality of the dolph was placed in a closed carriage favor of local self government prevailed from New England to the Pacific ocean, and Mr. Hiscock asserted that there had been rarely presented to congress a measure in which less re- and are getting fewer each day. The gard had been paid than was paid in price of pork in its various forms has the pending measure, either to the gone up almost beyond reach. There proprieties of legislation or to constilare also few cattle on the market. tutional restrictions. An effort to pass Meat market men from all the towns a bill creating a committee on the all about are buying up all the cattle they coholic liquor traffic, gave Mr. Vest an | can get. The price has gone up rapidopportunity of ventilating his views on ly and people are beginning to fear such specimens of "crank legislation" that meat of all kinds will soon be beand on those "pseudo-philanthropists youd their reach. who want to use the powers of congress to advance some special hobby, to which they are devoting their otherwise useless lives.'

devoid of any public interest. The in this city last night, C. R. Maxwell sundry civil bill was granted the right of Topeka was elected president, J. J. of way, and while a few obstructions Mead of Junction City vice president, were placed on the track, none of F. J. Murphy of Abilene secretary, D. them proved disastrous, and the bill N. Hicks of Junction City treasurer. made fair progress. The item of ap- Messrs. Maxwell and Mead were chopropriation for the survey of public sen as managers for the first year. lands was the chief object of attack, The capital stock is \$300,000. Three but Mr. Holman kept h s men in line, thousand acres of land in British Honand amendments looking to an increase duras will be purchased and planted of the appropriation for this purpose to fruit. from \$100,000 to \$200,000 and \$896,000 LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 27-Presi- were cleared by the appropriations

TO SUCCEED JUSTICE LAMAR.

President Harrison Will Undoubtedly Make a Nomination.

no formal conference at the White of the lowest haunts of this city, for house yesterday concerning the having descended to this depth vacancy on the bench of the United Ssates supreme court, but it can be wife had left him. stated on what is said to be good auand was closeted in the private study thority, that President Harrison has made up his mind to nominate a sucagain insisting upon Mr. Dickinson's Among the callers at the White so great here that the Edison lamp

was offered him after Mr. Whitney had whom he discussed the question, and lice to preserve order among the girls to one of these President Harrison applying for work. Nearly 400 girls Mr. Cleveland has sent for several stated positively that he had fully have been put to work since the recent Democratic leaders, and an important made up his mind to make the appoint- decision in favor of Edison in relation conference will take place Monday or ment. In order to make the fight, to the incandescent lamp, and every Tuesday, at which Mr. Bayard. Mr. which the Democratic senators are ex- morning there is a big throng of apnow reported that a new gang is form- Carlisle, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Harrity pected to make over the confirmation plicants at the gates which are opened of the nominee, as pointless as possi- at 7:30 o'clock. ble, the president will name a man to whom the appointment will be in the TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27.—A meeting nature of a deserved promotion, thus crowd, presumably for the purpose of of the state committee on world's fair carrying out the civil service idea. The rescuing Emmet, who is now in jail at music was held in this city last night president will take up the list of out in Trotha, a village near that It was called by Mrs. Gaston Boyd of Southern judges and endeavor to find

nation will be sent in at the end of a death were reported yesterday. week, and the Republicans of the sen- The Austrian government has profollowing local directors were selected: ate are determined it shall be confirmed, claimed a fifteen days quarantine even if they have to resort to cloture against travelers arriving from Halle and cast "senatorial courtesy" to the or Hamburg.

winds to accomplish it. A prominent Republican senator, Leavenworth, Miss Lillian Gant of who generally speaks for his party, Wichita, Mrs. George Parkhurst of said that the Republicans would re- Methodist revival eight miles from Topeka. It was decided that twelve fuse to pass any appropriation billun- here last night, James Simon and choruses of fifty voices each should be til the nomination was disposed of, and John Snow became involved in a quarthat the Democrats would hardly take rel and fought with knives. Both rethe responsibility of forcing an extra ceived severe wounds. Mrs. Simon ensession of congress in order to give tered the fray and was badly cut as Mr. Cleveland the privilege of naming was another female of the same fam-Mexico, Mo., Jan. 27.-At a meeting a judge. That is the situation as ex- ily. George Snow, a son, received a

DON'T LIKE IT.

hood-Will Fight the Measure. Washington, Jan. 27. - Delegate The certificates signed by the governis stated that it will be proven that paying all debts, which amount to Harvey last night and to-day received or will be sufficient prima facie evitwenty-three messages from Oklahoma | dence to entitle him to a seat in the and Indian territory, dealing with the senate until his title to it may be othstatehood question alone. As he ex About \$5,000 new stock was taken pressed it, a cyclone seems to have broken loose in that country on the question. All the messages received were urging the passage of a bill making a state of Oklahoma, but two of those coming from the five civilized party of this county, received a tele tribes suggest that the five civilized an increase of \$3,538,081 over that for gram from the sergeant-at-arms di- tribes should not be included in the the current fiscal year. The estimates

> In explanation of this Harvey stated try. In the Cherokee nation he says to the house to-day makes an aggrestatehood outside the Cherokee counstubborn opposition will be met and the friends of the bill must act on this

In this connection it may be of interest to state that the Cherokee lobbyists are at work earnestly and viciously fighting the statehood sentiment. They with all possible resources.

It seems probable that a number of finally develop in a general tie-up on delegations representing the various the system. towns in Oklahoma, and some of those in the Indian Territory, will come here to assist in the work. Governor Seay WASHINGTON, Jan 27. - Mr Wong and some of the other territorial offi- on the best of authority that the Chin Foo, representing the Chinese cers have signified by wire their will-Equal Rights league of New York City. ingness to come here and work for the

> The friends of statehood agree that unless the bill is passed this session the question of making a state of Okbined aspirants for territorial offices. in the West.

OBJECTED TO HIS LES

A Mob Creates a Panic in a Lafayette, Ind., Opera House.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 27.—George P. Rudolph, formerly a Catholic priest at Cleveland, Ohio, attempted to lecture at the opera house last evening under the auspices of the "American Protective association." The speaker's subject was: "Why I left the Roman

Soon after opening his discourse a mob broke in a rear door of the house and rushed on the stage and attacked

Rudolph was knocked down with a club. Two shots were fired, which brought a regular fusilade from all parts of the house.

A stampede was caused and a rush was made for the doors. Many of the ladies were bruised and thrown down in their efforts to escape. The crowd was finally ejected from the stage and Rudolph continued his lecture. The sheriff appointed a number of deputies but they were unable to keep the crowd in the gallery quiet. Between

A Meat Famine in Iowa. FORT DODGE, Iowa, Jan. 27. - A stock famine is now one of the possibilities in Northwestern Iowa. Hogs have been scarce for some time past

Will Grow Fruit in Honduras. JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Jan. 27.-At a meeting of the directors of the Inter-The session of the house was one national Honduras fruit company, neld

Reduced to the Depths. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—"Baron" Schulz who was the husband of the once famous songstress, Anna Bishop, and was known fifteen years ago as a prince of good fellows, died of typhus fever in Riverside hospital yesterday, having Washington, Jan. 27.—There was been infected with the disease in one he had become a lodging house tramp,

> after squandering the fortune his Girls Fighting for Work. HARRISON, N. J., Jan. 27.—The demand for work by unemployed girls is

Cholera Spreading Fast. Berlin, Jan. 27.—Telegrams from Halle report that cholera has broken place, and has also made its appearance at Ottensen, a village near It is the expectation that the nomi- Leipsig, where four cases and one

> Desperate Fight at a Revival. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 27.—At a

mortal wound.

Martin Will Be Seated. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Senator Teller. the chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, says Mr. Martin will be given a seat upon arrival.

erwise revoked. The Postoffice Bill Completed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - The house committee on postoffices and post roads has completed the postoffice appropriation bill for the next fiscal year. It carries an appropriation of \$83,869,357, submitted by the postmaster general were \$85,203,243.

Money for the Departments. tion for the fiscal year 1894 as reported gate appropriation of \$21,677,998, being \$222,134 less than the amount carried by the bill for the current fiscal year and \$957,817 less than the estimates.

Signs of a General Strike.

men's strike that has been on in the Lake Eric and Western yards at this point for the past two weeks, has broken out anew and it is believed will President Mosher Indicted.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 27.—The switch-

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 27.—It is stated grand jury has already returned five indictments against C. W. Mosher, in

the wholesale. An Old Educator at Rest. KEOKUK, Ia., Jan. 27. - Prof. W. W.

lahoma will be more problematical for Jamison for twenty-five years superflouring mill at Hartford, twelve miles the next two years, at least, than ever. intendent of the Keokuk public Princess Margaret, sister to Kaiser from here, was destroyed by fire yes- The most formidable opposition to the schools, died here this morning. He Wilhelm and Prince Frederick Charles terday morning. Loss about \$13,000, in three-state bill comes from the com- was one of the best known educators

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W. L. PORTER, J. C. VANRIPER. President. Cashier.

Announcement.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce the name of GEO. W. DRISKELL, of Bowling Green township, as a candidate for the office tiff as prayed in the petition. of County School Superintendent, subject to the democratic primary or delegate conven-

sion of a democratic primary or delegate convention.

WEATHER REPORT For the 24 Hours Ending 3 O'Clock

This Afternoon by C. G. Taylor. |Cloudiness | Temperature | Precipitation Wind in tenths.

Barometer 29.19 BEWARE OF THEM.

Two Swindlers Who Victimize Rail road Men.

The Omaha Railroay News Re porter thus warns the railroad men of the country against two slick swindlers who "worked" many of the generous-hearted boys of that cent. city:

ing their names as Tom and James ment for plaintiff for \$525 at 6 per Hill. They are now in the city jail | cent. here, but will probably endeavor to John A Riley ex vs Mary H siderable success. They were selling tickets for the raffle of a gold amended petition sustained. watch, the proceeds to go to the mother of Brakeman Murray, who equity; John R. Clopton, adminiswas supposed to have been killed by trator with the will annexed of the cars. Murray is a myth and the gold watch mentioned has never been made. Besides having a big supply of raffle tickets, which is done and the pleadings herein were sold for 50 cents, a lot of are adopted by him. other plunder which proved the men to be swindlers, was also captured.

Both men had cards showing a paid up membership in the Yardmasters' Mutual Benefit association \$664.10 at 8 per cent. and it was by the means of these lers worked the railroad men. A seal and a lot of blank benefit association cards were found among the effects of the prisoners and also some old cards showing that "Brakeman Murray" was killed in 1890, in 1891 and 1892.

Fine, Juncy Oysters. Fresh oysters, the first of the

season, served in all styles at Sich-

er's cafe. Also for sale by the-can. Excursion Rates In all kinds of tailoring on account

shop, 207 Ohio street, upstairs over trial overruled. E. E. Johnson's clothing.

A Freezing Family Keep Warm, When you can get the best coal and wood in Sedalia at the lowest prices from Renken Brothers, first door east of Ohio on Eleventh street. Telephone, 270.

New Proprietor's Notice.

Having purchased Frank Kreu- motion for a new trial. ger's entire stock of liquors wines and cigars I will continue the busipure liquors, imported and domestic of this court. wines and bottled goods of all kinds. Josephine Worth vs A F Tessmer Respectfully.

SAMUEL BROBECKER, Successor to Frank Krueger, No. 112 docket.

Osage street. A Cure for Croup.

If your children are subject to croup always keep a bottle of Cham- aside judgment. berlain's Cough Remedy at hand. It is a prompt and certain cure. If given as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. For sale by Aug. Fleischman, drug- appeal; motion for new trial over-

To be Healthy

who will give you just the medicine that will keep off all kinds of disease. He has it at the Queen City arrest and for new trial. Bar.

. An Invaluable Remedy for . Colds. Sheriff Hardman, of Tayler Co., W. Va., was almost prostrated with a cold when he began using erty and report proceedings to the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In speaking of it he says: "It gave me almost instant relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for colds." For sale by Aug. Fleisch-

mann, druggist.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Proceedings.

The proceedings of the twentieth day of the circuit court, Judge Transacts a general banking busi- Richard Field presiding, are as follows

for \$1,344.57 at 6 per cent.

Ferdinand Strauss et al vs Ben Johnson; appeal; depositions of Emanuel A & Felix W. Strauss for plaintiffs received and filed.

Simon May vs Mary Elizabeth May; divorce; decree for the plain-

Chas Ehlerman Hop & Malt com-

pany vs the Sedalia Brewing Co; note and account; judgment for The Democrat is authorized to announce c. B. Wharton as candidate for county plaintiff, first count \$463.12, second school superintendent subject to the decicount \$888.14, total \$1,351.25 at 6 In the matter of the incorpora-

tion of the Sedalia City Hospital petition for pro forma decree; George W Barnett as next friend of court files report, pro forma decree as prayed.

In the matter of the assignment of Kelk Bros, G W Barnett assignee; assignment; statement of assignee postponed until next term of this court.

Florence Trigg vs John Trigg; divorce; dismissed at costs of plaintiff. H B Wieman vs Sedalia Brewing Co; account; cause taken sup, jury waived, evidence heard and judg-

ment for plaintiff for \$314 at 6 per

H B Wieman vs Sedalia Brewing "Railroad men in other cities are Co et al; note; cause taken up, jury warned against two young men giv- waived, evidence heard and judg-

ply their game elsewhere as soon as Stewart et al; special tax; objection they are free. The pair were work- of plaintiff to the withdrawal of ing the town on a sympathetic answer by defendant overruled and scheme and had met with con- the objection of plaintiff to the filing of motion to strike out third

> Henry Boyer vs Mary A Yankee; Henry Boyer appears in open court and asks that this cause be revived in his name as party plaintiff, which

First National bank vs Sedalia Brewing Co et al; notes; cause taken up, jury waived and judgment for plaintiff first count \$309.06; second count, \$355.13; total,

First National bank vs Sedalia forged certificates that the swind- Brewing Co et al; note; same as above and judgment for plaintiff for \$600.80 at 8 per cent.

> First National bank vs Sedalia Brewing Co et al; note; same as above and judgment for \$1,030.66 at 8 per cent.

Pettis county to use of Alpha A Weyand vs J G Fisher et al; clerk's motion for judgment for cost taken up, heard, and ovverruled; leave to clerk file bill of exceptions by the first day of the next term of this court. Clerk files motion for a new trial, by consent motion for a new of hard times, at Ed Quilty's tailor trial taken up; motion for a new

Pettis county to use of Alpha A Weyand vs Frank Dejarnett et al. bond; same entry as above.

Fredrica Thias vs. Sedalia Brewing Co et al; equity; receivers file bond in the sum of \$25,000 which is approved by the court.

Robards Tobacco Co app vs E M Wallace: appeal; plaintiff files

Sedalia Waterworks Co et al vs Theodore Plate et al; motion for ness at the same place, No. 112 attachment for contempt of court; Osage, and respectfully solicit a plaintiff files motion for attachment share of the patronage of the citi- againt defendants, motion heard zens of Sedalia, assuring them that and sustained and attachment or-I will promptly fill all orders for dered returnable to the next term

et al, bond; motion of clerk withdrawn and cause stricken from \$1.25, \$1.50.

Ilgenfritz Hardware Co vs Missouri State Fair Association, account: defendant files motion to set

Minnie White vs Abraham White. divorce; decree for plaintiff as prayed for in petition.

CH Patterson vs R Stevenson,

R H Dorsey vs Oakland Home Insurance Co, insurance; argument You must call and see Geo. Fischer, of counsel heard and judgment for plaintiff for \$530 at 6 per cent interest. Defendant files motions in

> In the matter of the assignment of the Minter Dry Goods Co, Thos W Cloney, assignee; assignment; assignee ordered to sell assigned prop-

> Christina Settles vs James C Settles, divorce. Plaintiff files reply. Cause taken up; evidence heard and taken under advisement.

Ripans Tabules cure hives.



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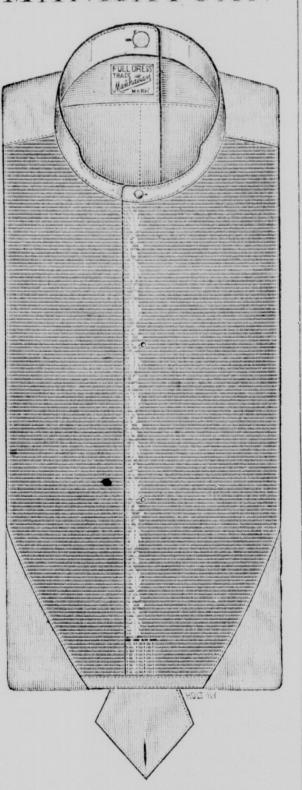
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E. W. GREENE, Mgr. Tailoring Dept. SHOP AND RAIL.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL in the city this morning. TRAINMEN

News About Different Roads, Employers and Employees

Chas. Evans, of Denison, has of Holden. thrown aside his duties in the Miss Ruth Stetter, after an en-M., K. & T. offices for a few days, joyable visit with Mrs. L. B. Hall, and is smiling over the fact that he left at noon for her home at Tipton. is allowed to breathe the air of freedom in Sedalia.

ouri Pacific resumed his run Mon- Kelk. day, having spent the last two Designers of Fashion. capacity as general trustee of the at Marshall, after a pleasant visit in this city.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas | Col. John Breathitt and Col coupon due February 1, 1893, on Waddell, two of Kansas City's rep the second mortgage bonds, will be resentative men, passed through paid at the office of the company, this morning on their way to Jeff-45 Wall street. The previous cou- erson City. pon, due August 4, 1892, was not Guy Cope, manager of Dun's paid, as it had not been earned in Mercantile Agency, left at noon for the six months then ended.

sleeping car service between San Missouri before his return. Antonio and Kansas City since the pany looking to the establishment pects. of a through Pullman service befrom \$7 to \$12. tween San Antonio and Kansas City Kansas, arrived this morning in anvia Milano Junction, Tex.

A DANGEROUS MISHAP.

1 Mail Car of the Fast Mail Train Burns a Journal in Two.

The fast mail from St. Louis, arriving in Sedalia at 7:50 a.m., came near being wrecked in the yards in East Sedalia this morning.

est train on the Missouri Pacific, press in the afternoon.... Miss tearing over the country at a Frink, who is visiting friends at terrific speed, sometimes at the Sedalia, is expected home the last rate of over 70 miles an hour. of the week. She will be accom-The strain on both rolling stock panied by Miss Guile, of Mcberly. Late Novelties in Neck- and employes is calculated to be - Hannibal Journal, 26. anything but easy. Almost every morning when the train arrives at Sedalia there are "hot boxes" caused from fast running. The boxes are two plates that fit around that part of the axle projecting outside the wheel, this projection being called the journal which supports the weight of the car. The immense weight of the car and the extreme friction causes these plates to become so heated at times that they

burn to very small pieces. Not only did the boxes burn up this morning, but the one of jourallowing one corner of the truck to! the track striking in a half dozen 236, 237, 238 and 239 in block "T, places between the brick offices and the depot. Luckily, the truck rebounded to its place in every instance and nothing serious occurred.

The Disreputable Spotter.

is an exceedingly merry thing these 20, \$250. days, if you don't care what you say. The spotter, the most disrep- Friemel's Opera House orchestra utable of cowardly callings, is get- organized with 14 members, all of ting in his fine hand according to whom are members of the celebrated "Spotters are now at work on the to take engagements for concerts, M., K. & T., and it is estimated balls, receptions and parties. that no less than seventy-five of | Engagements can be made from these fellows are employed in this two to fourteen instruments. nefarious kind of work, and are The latest publication of music scattered over the entire system. will be used and entire satisfaction Already two freight conductors run- is guaranteed. ning into this city have been let out | For engagement please call on |= for alleged crookedness. The life Herr O. H. Otten, manager, or L. A NEW COAL YARD. of the railroad man on the M., K. E. Friemel, leader. & T. nowadays, be he as honest as the day is long, is exceedingly uncertain. The spotter has to make a showing, and he slaughters the cigar for the money in the city: innocent as well as the guilty.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhaa Remedy.

I have sold and used in my tam ly for several years, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhæa Remedy and have found it one of the most useful and satisfactory remedies I ever handled.—C. H. Lewis, druggist, Salt Lake City, Utah. For sale by Aug. Fleischmunn, drug-

morrow, (Saturday) evening at 7:30 west line of Lafayette avenue, and that this resolution be published in the newspaper doing the city printing for two con-

Mrs. O. S. Baldwin, of Sioux City, Iowa, has come purposely to Sedalia to be treated for diseases of President of the Council of Sedalia, Mo. the throat, ear and for catarrh by Approved on the 17th day of January 1893. Dr. Fesler.

Ministers of the gospel are requested to call at our drug store and we will give them (free of charge,) one \$2.00 box of "Cacterine," or Extract of Mexican Cactus, that Seventh street in the city of Sedalia, Miswhich cures Catarrh, Hay Fever souri, be paved from the east line of Ohio aveand all throat and nasal troubles. Aug. T. Fleischmann.

First M. E. Church Social.

The social announced for to night at the First M. E. church will be held in the west parlor and din- President of the Council of Sedalia, Mo. ing room and will not be postponed on account of the fire this morning. Everybody is invited.

PERSONAL.

A. R. Driskell, of Beaman, was

J. K. Hart is about recovered from a severe attack of rhenma-

Mrs. Max Jacobs is entertaining her sister, Miss Fannie Morrison,

Miss Murtha Daniels arrived from Holden this morning and is the Conductor Fitzgerald of the Mis- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Emanuel Wolf, brother of Gerweeks at Cedar Rapids, Ia., in his man Wolf, left at noon for his home this city.

St. Louis and will be absent a week There has been no thought of on business. He will go to North

D. J. Sullivan, with James Suits to Order, M., K. & T. maugurated its Wag- O'Brien, left for Kansas City this ner car service. Negotiations are morning. He says that "Americannow in progress between the Inter- ite" cigars are the favorite smoke in national and Great Northern and Kansas City and that Jim is more the Santa Fe and the Pullman com- than pleased with the future pros-

Mrs. Laura Okey, of Concordia, swer to a message announcing the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. George Bischel, on East Third street. Happily she found her mother much improved. Mrs. Okey was accompanied by her chidren.

R. P. Smith, of Pettis county, was in the city yesterday and left As is well known this is the fast- for St. Paul on the Centennial ex-

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate trans fers were recorded in the recorder's

John M. Cain to Susan F. Futts, 45 feet on the north side of West Third, between Harrison and Grand avenues, for \$900.

J. A. Fults and wife to Emma C.

Wrong, 45 feet on the north side of West Third street, between Harrison and Grand avenues, for \$900. Franklin Myers to S. J. and Wm.

H. Myers, 99 3-10 acres in section nals on one of the mail cars as well, 30, township 44, range 22; \$1539.15. Mrs. P. J. Piper and husband to fall down. The truck dragged upon | Forrest W. Terry, lots 234, 235,

in Lamonte; \$350. M. A. and W. B. Fleming to Amanda J. Aldredge, an undivided interest in the S. E. quarter of the S. E. quarter of section 27, and the N. half of the N. W. quarter of sec-Railroad life on the M., K. & T. tion 35, all in township 48, in range

the following from the Parsons Sun: Sedalia military band, and are ready LEAVE ORDERS WITH E. HURLEY.

Prof. Geo. W. Spurway, prompter.

See Monkhouse for Fort Scott Red Coal. Tel. 255. Pianos Tuned.

F. C. Billings, practical PIANO and PIPE ORGAN tuner, 13 years' experience. Leave orders with Ino. Stark & Son, successors to Truxel & Co., Sedalia, Mo.

Resolution.

Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows, to-wit: That we deem and declare it necessary that Seventh street in the city of Sedalia, GRANITE LODGE, No. 272. A. F. & A. M.. Missouri, be curbed, on both sides, from the meets in called communication for the east line of Ohio avenue east to the

ia, Mo., on the-day of January, 1893.

Passed by the council of the city of Seda-

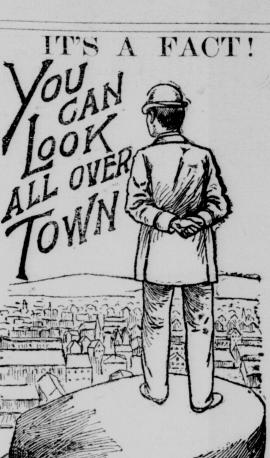
E. W. STEVENS, Mayor. ATTEST: EDWARD HOUGH.

Resolution. Be it resolved by the council of the city of

Sedalia, Missouri, as follows, to-wit: That we deem and declare it necessary nue, east to the west line of Lafayette avenue, and that this resolution be published in the newspaper doing the city printing for two consecutive weeks. Passed by the council of the city of Seda-

lia, Mo., on the 16th day of January, 1893. E. W. STEVENS, Approved on the 17th day of January,

E. W. STEVENS, Mayor. ATTEST: EDWARD HOUGH, City Clerk.



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Window shades, Portiers, &c., as we have in our store this

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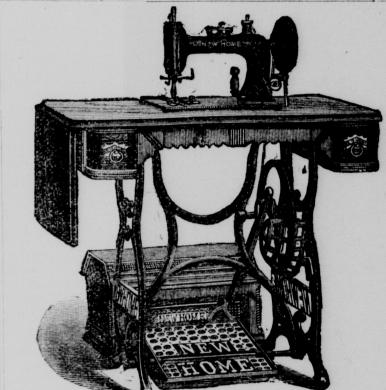
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as to meet the demands of

any packet book.

We saved YOU money in '92. We will do more for YOU in '93, and wish all A Happy & Prosperous New Year. Sedalia Carpet Co., THIRD & LAMINE.
D. A. CLARKE, - Mgr.

This Sewing Machine! Watch



What is Coming.

SEDALIA GROCER COMPANY,

Fancy Groceries. We are opening up a NEW STOCK in our large building, 106 and 108 West Fifth street, and will make prices to dealers that will save them money. In our Retail Department

will be found a Fine Line of Fancy Groceries at prices that will attract cash buyers. AND

Skating Rink Opened.

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There will be a grand opening of the skating rink at Association park to-night, to continue all week. Admission, 10 cents; skates, 15

Wines and bouors, 112 Osage, Frank Krueger.

JOSEPH A. WERNZERL

Surveys of city lots and other tracts of land prompty attended to. Drawings, plans,

Office in Murley Building.

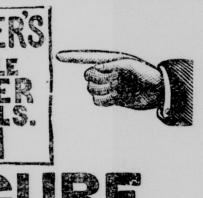
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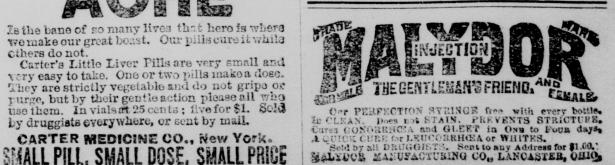
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FROM KANSAS.

A Great Many Pet Projects Being Buried in Oblivion-Warden Pace in Office.

Special to the Democrat. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 24. side of routine work, but did a fair are getting many of the bills back fix rates for same. to the house, a majority of them with adverse reports attached, which means that many hobbies and many a pet measure will be and newsboys. heard of no more this session. committee of three, Messrs. Dra- financial institutions. belle, Choate and Smart, to take The senate adjourned until tothe bills now before that committee, morrow. The house took recess. twenty or more in number, relating to tax dodging, and draft a bill for Special to the Democrat. the entire lot, on that subject which JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.after approval by the ways and There has been nothing particumeans committee will be reported larly exciting in either branch of as the poorer class are afternoon session. About 3 o'clock futile. The company was a small compelled to do. Mr. Hawkins, Speaker Mabrey received a tele- one and the conflagration one that chairman of the committee on crim- gram announcing that Judge John would have taxed the combined ef- Tuesday celebrated his seventy inal costs and fees, with his com- Martin had been chosen United forts of a large city department. ninth birthday and as was usual upon mittee is busy investigating that States senator from Kansas. When One wall after another continued such an event was surrounded by abilities are that some sweeping reductions will be recommended and was being called on some measure. The flames would shoot sky- and great grandchildren. The oc- seen to enter the second hand store ed to get even in this way." most of them enacted into laws, and As soon as that was finished the city bright as day. When the make the day still more memorable street. Officer Drake proceeded to the state thereby. One of the message that would be read for the the following large business houses was gladdened by the birth of a changes now talked of which information of the house. At this with their contents had been de- great grandson. It is to be hoped will affect the whole state juncture H. Martin Williams stepped stroyed: Churchill & Son, livery that he will live to see many more of county attorney and the creation forward and in a tone that could stable; Bierman, the clothier; Pol- anniversaries. of the office of circuit attorneys, have been heard a block away read who shall receive salaries in the the telegram. Before he had finsame manner as the judges of the ished bedlam reigned supreme; circuit and criminal courts do now shouting, yelling and hurrahing was and shall devote their entire time to the order of the moment and for the duties of their office. One of several moments. When order was the many arguments used in favor finally restored, Mr. Jackson, of of this plan is that in many, possi- Stoddard, was recognized, and sent bly a majority of the counties, young up the following resolution, to-wit: and briefless lawyers are elected to

To-Day's Proceedings.

probability.

gone through with, a big bill of

a majority of cases, an acquittal 18

The house met this morning and Pharaoh: after routine business, Martin, of "Sound the loud timbrel over Egypt's dark Phelps, introduced a concurrent resolution to abolish the department of labor and also to abolish the department of geology and place the duties of that office in charge of the professor of geology in Rolla school of mines.

Mr. Prigmore reported a bill enlarging the scope of Farmers' . Mutual Benefit fire and lightning insurance companies from counties to congressional districts and enlarging. the scope of windstorm, cyclone and tornado companies from congressional districts to state.

The resolution in favor of keeping the World's Fair open on Sunday was postponed in the house and killed in the senate.

Capt. Gilbreath Honored.

ing clerk of the house by a resolu- interest this forenoon. gratulating him.

Wednesday.

Yesterday was not what would have journed until to-morrow.

been called a lively day at the state capital, but still there was work going on.

A strong delegation came down from Kansas City to urge the passage of the proposed salary bill, and they did some good work.

A resolution was offered in the house this morning inviting Prof. Greenwood, of Kansas City, to speak in the hall at 1:30, but the rumor got around that the speech Over a Block of Business Houses In THE GOOD NEWS RECEIVED was to be an argument in support of the teacher's institute law and the resolution was killed.

A resolution was offered and adopted to appoint a committee of THE DEMOCRATS REJOICE, eight to report as to the necessity of the most terrible and devastating lost or stolen. for keeping up the office of state fires known to that city took place geologist.

Capt. Collins, of Wayne, offered a resolution favoring the creation and maintenance of a permanent census bureau by the national government.

panies in Missouri to maintain sep- of a row of business houses that Both houses met yesterday after- arate coaches for white and colored noon but accomplished little out- people in this state was reported favorably from the committee, as was also abill declaring express comshare of that. The committees appanies public carriers and authoriz- from end to end was a sea of roarpear to have been hard at work and ing the railroad commissioners to ing flames. The fire department

> duced by Mr. Weeks to amend the could be done to save the building. Sunday law so as to exempt from its The livery stable was well equipped operations bath houses, bootblacks

Senator Cochran introduced a The house ways and means bill creating the office of bank comcommittee have appointed a sub- mission to examine banks and other

"WHEREAS, The glad news has the office, leaving it a matter of no reached Missouri's capital that that trouble at all for the prisoner, if he sterling democrat, just and upright has any money or friends at all, to judge, and pure citizen, Judge John get an attorney with more exper- Martin, has been elected United ience and often more ability, when States senator from the state of such is the case a faice of a trial is Kansas; therefore,

Resolved, That this house concosts are run up and in many, if not gratulates the people of the state of Kansas on the dawning of the day the result; for this and many other of deliverance from the blighting reasons the friends of the measure effects of Kansas republicanism. claim that the office of district and suggests to the people of that attorney is both a possibility and a state that they unite in singing the glad song that sprang from the Mo., as his home, was in the police fore Justice Levens this week. throats of the children of Israel on court Tuesday morning charged with their deliverance from the Egyptian intoxication and was fined \$5.

The reading of the resolution was peated it to a Democrat reporter. a signal for another outburst of ap- Last March at the solicitation of plause, and the immense crowd that his wife and friends, Goodwin went had gathered were not slow to give to Dwight, Ill., and placed himself evidence of their approval, all feel- under the treatment of Dr. Keeley, ing that radical Kansas was at last for dipsomania. He remained three partially redeemed, and that was weeks, the trip costing him about glory enough for one day. The \$200. Prior to going, Goodwin republicans could, of course, see no claimed to have been in good health occasion for hilarity, but met the and was strong and vigorous. inevitable with fairly good grace.

correspondent is not advised.

hour for taking a recess.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.— bills of no general interest and ad- The medicine seemed

CLINTON ON FIRE.

A DISASTROUS CONFLAGRA-TION SWEEPS THE CITY.

Ruins-A Livery Stable Full of Horses Consumed.

The fire originated in the rear of Bayard One of the Possibilities for the livery stable owned by Churchill & Son, of Windsor, who lately purchased the business. The stable The bill requiring railway com- extended east and west in the rear fronted south. The stable lofts were filled with hay and it was but a Cleveland as fully as any other man responded, but the flames had se-In the senate a bill was intro- cured such headway that nothing with a large number of carriages and buggies and there were between twenty-five and thirty horses in the stalls. Of these, but three were twenty negroes started together on saved. The death of the horses the journey but seven of their numwas a terrible and most revolting ber were frozen to death and several sight. The animals became mad- others had their limbs frozen. dened with fright and those that succeeded in breaking loose refused to leave the stable. The groans

are that before many weeks the until yesterday, and then nothing to of the largest business houses in the ing which seized him just before

lock & Stearn, clothiers; Brinkerhoff & Faris, bankers: Hale & Montgomery, druggists; T. H. Violet, shoe store; Haysler & Bro., harness and saddlery; also, a large office Tuesday afternoon, the polls brick building owned by Jacob closing at 4 o'clock. There were Boyer, north of the livery stable.

The loss is a heavy one and is follows: hard to estimate correctly at time. of the horses in the livery stable Riper, cashier; directors, W. L were pedigreed and of great value. Porter, R. L. Hale, Jacob Brandt. A masonic hall was over Bierman's John Arnold, John Montgomery, store and a large number of families Jr., Chas. Hoffman, J. C. Van occupied rooms in the second stories Riper. of the other buildings.

DENOUNCES KEELY

A Graduate of Dwight in the Police Cousi-Claims to Have Been Ruined in Health.

claim that Goodwin was about the and PIPE ORGAN tuner, 13 years' ex-

"Now," said he, "I am a wreck-At a meeting of the delegates ed and ruined man. The treatfrom different labor organizations ment has brought consumption throughout the state, held here yes- upon me and my lungs are fast beterday, Mr. V. P. Hart, of Seda- ing destroyed. I suffered the torlia, was elected chairman of the tures of the damned while taking The house took a recess until one delegation, and Mr. F. B. Woods, the treatment; nothing but an iron o'clock and the senate adjourned. of St. Joe, secretary. Just what constitution could stand the territhe delegation propose to do, your bly strong medicine. I took the treatment three weeks and during This afternoon Capt. Gilmer Gil- The proceedings of both house that time had no desire to drink. breath, of Sedalia, was made read- and senate were devoid of special With the end of the treatment came back the old longing, the horrible tion offered by Capt. Collins, of The political pot was stirred a nightmare that had haunted me for Wayne. Cap's friends, are con- little in the house and then routine years; the fiendish appetite that work occupied the time until the would often seize me while talking with a friend and compel me to go The senate passed some local at once and quench it with whisky. have ruined my stomach; a

constant pain commenced and nothing but liquor seems to satisfy it. Mind you, it is not the gnawing desire for whisky; it is an acute physical pain. I have no hopes of recovery and am now on my way to California for my health, which will doubtless never return. Young man, let me implore you not to go to Dwight if you have a weak constitution; it will kill you."

The reporter was thankful that the advice was unnecessary. Goodwin claims to have had \$206 when he left Fayette yesterday morning. In police court he had \$57.75. Someone has evidently robbed him, At 5 o'clock Monday morning one if his story is true. His valise was

CABINET TALK.

the State Department.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Among the possible appointments for secretary of state the name of ex-Secretary Bayard is being frequently mentioned of late: It is known that he possesses the confidence of Mr. moment before the entire building in the country and his eminent services to the country in the senate and in the cabinet make his selection more than probable.

Frozen in the South

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., Jan. 24. -Two negroes arrived this morning from Tangier Island and report the most intense suffering from cold on their journey. They report that

Bishop Brooks Dead.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Bishop Philand sounds of their agony is said to lips Brooks, elected bishop of Mas- an arrest on West Main street that make the graft. In about a half have been almost human in their sachusetts in May, 1891, died sud- has resulted in some interesting hour he came back with a saddle denly of heart failure this morning. developments. back to the house, and the chances the legislature for several days the stable into the rear of a number be due to a severe spell of cough-A north wind blew the fire from The heart failure was supposed to house will have passed a bill that change the dull monotony of everywith pneumonia.

A Pleasant Anniversary.

illuminate the casion was a most joyful one and to of Peter Arben, No. 217 West Main

Bank Officers Elected.

The People's Bank of Sedalia tion. held its annual election in the bank no changes, the officers being as

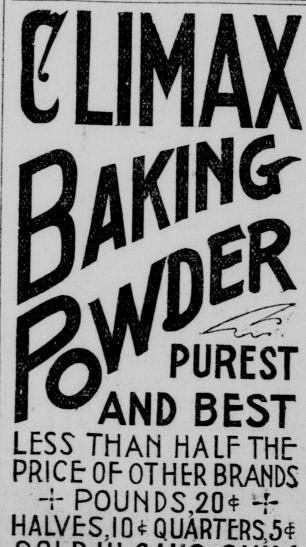
W. L. Porter, president; R. L. Many Hale, vice-president; J. C. Van

Arrested at Lamonte.

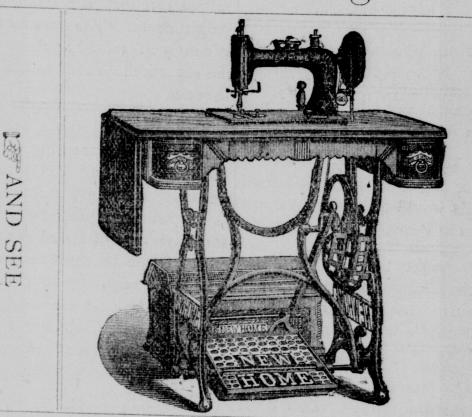
Thomas Field, who used a poker college, was arrested at Lamonte claimed at first that the harness Wednesday and brought to Seda- were stolen somewhere in the S. W. Goodwin, giving Fayette, Gossage. The case came up be-

Pianos Tuned.

drunkest man that they had ever perience. Leave orders with Jno.



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What is Coming.

A DARING THIEF.

HE FEARLESSLY BEARDS THE LION IN HIS DEN

DAY-LIGHT.

Prosecuting Attorney Hoffman Has His Saddle and Harness Stolen--Two Noted Crooks.

Officer Bill Drake, colored, made I remained there while he went to

Rev. E. K. Porter, of Beaman, of pants of Scotch goods I was grabbed. cut in a rather "Mother Hubbard" "My partner claimed that the fel-

from the calaboose and started with was accepted at once. him to Justice Fisher's court, and passed by Peter Arben's store to

of the affair related: With this we started to take in the ed to say anything. town. Before a great while we struck a "crap game" run by two Chicago Tribune. white women up stairs at some place | Kansas has a governor who in-

men, a negro woman ad four others besides ourselves were in the game. Luck went against us and my partner went broke, losing all but two dollars.

"We did not leave the place until yesterday about noon when we decided to make a raise. My partner said he was slightly acquainted in Sedalia and that he would go and make a "lift," if I would sell what he got. He claimed that there was a house in the outskirts of town upon which he had his eye, and that he got something from it. Accordingly, shortly afternoon we went out to where a new brick church was being con-At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon structed, (the Sacred Heart church). and a set of harness. It was agreed that I should sell them, after which During the afternoon the officer we would return to Kansas City. had his attention attracted toward He was to wait for me at a mill in a short, slenderly built man with a the western part of the city, where very thin face and the word "thief" we would board a train. He disstamped all over his physiog- appeared and I succeeded in selling nomy. He wore a pair the stuff about 4 o'clock. I had hardly gotten out of the door when

style; they were apparently made in low from whom he stole the goods the penitentiary. The stranger was had done him dirt and that he want-

many thousands of dollars saved to speaker announced that he had a M., K. & T. train passed through, the heart of the reverend gentleman this place and found that the fellow by the fellow that sold the goods. One of the most audacious things had just disposed of a set of buggy He had evidently mapped out his harness and a fine riding saddle for line of proceedings with great care. \$5. No explanation would be given With all the assurance of an honest by the man and he was taken to the man, he took the harness to the calaboose and held for investiga- market house square and exhibited them for sale to the highest bidder. This morning he was examined On the square was a wagon belongand a story of considerable interest ing to "Dud" Welch, who lives on was told. The prisoner gave his Muddy. The horses were detached name as Eddie Lewis and claimed and taken away by the owner. The to have come to Sedalia from Kan- thieving salesman threw his wares sas City last Monday. He upon the top of the wood and acknowledged having sold the har- claimed that the whole outfit beness fand saddle but claimed longed to him. A dozen or more to have been the tool of another farmers examined the saddle and party, a confederate, the lat- harness, but none decided to purter having done the stealing. chase. Finally, the fellow went to Constable Jim Gossage took Lewis Arben's and made an offer which

> The story had attracted several on a fellow student at the telegraph identify the harness. The prisoner and the prisoner's tale had a reasonbystanders in the second hand store able ring of truth about it. Conlia by Marshal Chas. Rogers, who eastern part of the city, at a careful examination and soon beturned him over to Constable James place where a white pony was kept came convinced that the property in a stable. A close cross-exami- belonged to Prosecuting Attorney nation began to confuse him some- Louis Hoffman. The man was what and, finding that a reporter then taken to Justice Fisher's was present, the latter was called to court. Here was found Lewis The officers that made the arrest F. C. Billings, practical PIANO one side and the following details who had just been released from the police court, where he had been "My name is Eddie Lewis and I fined for late hours and given a Jehovah has triumphed, his people are seen. The defendant told a sad Stark & Son, successors to Truxel arrived in Sedalia last Monday stay to leave town. He had enternight from Kansas City in compa- ed the name of Jos. McDonald. ny with a partner named Chas. Luckily, the officers had been in-Read, alias Chas. H. Lewis. Both formed in time of what the other of us had been confined in the work fellow had said, and McDonald, house and were released Monday formerly Lewis, was caught before morning. I had served one month he succeeded in getting away. for getting into a fight on Walnut Thinking that he was unobserved, street, opposite the Gillis he scowled vigorously at his accomopera house, and my partner plice and then put on the air of a had served three months for complete stranger. He denied ever helping a woman to hold up a white having seen the man who claimed man. We arrived in Sedalia at II to be his partner. A DEMOCRAT o'clock Monday night. We went to reporter began to quiz McDonald a hotel on Main street and staid all and found him to be a very tough night. We loafed around town on citizen. He gave his age as 19, but Tuesday. I had \$5 in cash when Eddie Lewis said that it was 26. we struck town and my pal had six McDonald said Minnesota was his overcoats and two suits of clothes home. Upon being told that Edwhich he had gotten somewhere in die Lewis had "blowed on him," he Kansas City. My money began to became white with rage and swore run low so we decided to that he would get even if he had to make a raise. At about 6:25 kill the informer. In his excite-Tuesday evening we went down to ment he said "I know that man the depot and succeeded in selling Johnson, and the dirty whelp will the clothes to a brakeman for \$15. repent this." Beyond this he refus-

on Main street. We gambled nearly dulges in dreams and a legislature the whole night; the two white wo- that is a whole nightmare in itself.

Sedalia Democrat.

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railroad. It is needed.

THE general assembly should not allow an extra session to become necessary.

rock roads would be worth millions necessity of a rigid enforcement of of dollars to Pettis county.

in Missouri. Let the state association push this work of organization.

THE people of the west and south are determined that silver shall be restored to its place as a money metal whether Wall Street and England want it or not.

THERE is strong probability that the separate coach bill will pass the house, whatever may be its tate in the senate. "Why not separate coaches as well as separate schools?" say the advocates of the bill.

their majority in the house of reppopulists in their places.

IT was with a great deal of pleasure the Democrat observed the road convention declare in favor of local self government for the various counties and a constitutional convention *to revise our fundamental law in consonance with that idea.

THE DEMOCRAT is promised for its next Sunday issue an article on the late Jay Gould from the pen of one of Missouri's ablest thinkers. The article will present certain characteristics of the late great financier in a light that will be new to many of our readers.

THE Fulton Telegraph wants a bill introduced in the legislature removing the capital to Sedalia. This measure is becoming popular all over the state, and the day of the removal cannot be far off when it is demanded by a paper published almost in sight of Jefferson City.

able space to the discussion of the dies are suggested, but none of need of a convention to revise our constitution, but the importance of case, exigencies which can only be the question warrants it. The met and cured by a change in the prosperity of the Queen City depends to a considerable extent upon such changes in the constitution as will untie the people's hands.

THE labor of a convict is not worth as much as the labor of a free man, but in selling the labor of its prisoners the state should get as much as possible for it, and should advertise thoroughly all the advantages as to heat, light and power that are furnished to the manufacurers who buy the labor of the pen itentiary.

ranks in Missouri. However that allowed for the purpose! may be, the people of the state seem to appreciate the kind of which are objectionable and ob- the same county in which he does may destroy it altogether, provide material the democracy offers for noxious to severe criticism in the the crime and cannot be indicted a legislature should be elected, but public position much more highly present fundamental law of our in any other county. than they do the "talent" and state: party.

THE DEMOCRAT was not mistaken when it said, months ago, that Senator Charles E. Yeater would soon be recognized as one of the leaders in the legislative body to which he was elected. Already he has won such recognition. No man in the senate stands higher for ability either on the floor or in the committee room, and no senator is listened to with more marked attention in debate.

It would be a good thing if it could be impressed upon the legislation enacted in pursuance of bills he introduces, but rather upon great as to prevent an indictment some dark night if murder or other democratic influences, believes im-thing, we west-enders know the sit-cigar for the money in the city:

limpractical measures.

THE committee in charge of the work of raising Pettis county's subscription to the stock of the Springrailroad report the most encouraging success. The amount required HURRY up the north and south is nearly all raised and the committee regard the road as an assured

THE late deplorable accident at the Ohio street crossing of the Mis-Even a hundred miles of good souri, Kansas and Texas shows the the ordinance against running trains at a high rate of speed through the THERE ought to be a road im- city. Some of these days, unless provement society in every county trains are required to slow up on approaching that crossing, there is going to be a much worse accident than that of Friday morning. fact, railway trains ought to be required to be brought to a stop before crossing street railway tracks.

bly, the people of Missouri are in- was so great in the county that he ence for the state to have "a fair people?" telligent enough to manage their was promptly acquitted, and the and impartial trial?" The latter is own local affairs and they should prosecution as to the others was the case in Taney county to-day, have the privilege of doing so. If abandoned, and the other crim- where numerous murders remain legislative halls, and after they have and where he was heavily interestthe people of Clinton county are inals, against whom the proof was unpunished; where it is safer for a satisfied with an expenditure of ten equally strong, were discharged man to do murder, if he belongs on infamous test oath against bribecents on the hundred dollars for Take another case: In Clark the right side, than to commit some taking, the constitution cracks its THE Kansas populists seem to road purposes let them have it their county in the year 1879, a man was petty misdemeanor in a law abiding whip over their shoulders as if they interested in their own highways.

THAT CONSTITUTIONAL CON-VENTION.

As promised in our last Sunday's issue, we resume the subject of the necessity of calling a constitutional convention.

The grounds of such necessity are so numerous that it is difficult to state them all with reasonable fullness in the short limits usually alloted to an editorial.

The present constitution provides that whenever the taxable property of this state shall amount to \$900,000,000, the state tax shall not exceed fifteen cents on the one hundred dollars. This amount of taxable wealth has been reached, and the consequent falling off in the revenue of the state is causing, as well it might be expected to do, serious alarm as to how the deficit THE DEMOCRAT devotes consider- shall be made up. Various remethem meet the exigencies of the organic law itself, which alone will be able to afford an antidote to the gross blunder perpetrated in 1875, which, with wondrous foolhardiness, rashly assumed that when the taxable wealth of this state should reach the figure mentioned, that a tax of fifteen cents on the one hundred dollars would be a sufficient revenue to meet all the demands of a great and growing state like Mis-

With equal rashness the founders of our fundamental law might have Some of our republican friends of this state for this year required other criminals were turned loose by ans do really live in this state under masters, to vote on the question seem to think there is a scarcity of moving, that only a limited and able statesmen in the democratic stated number of cars should be that the Slater case was decided on,

prejudice, or any other cause, an which such offense was committed."

Armed with this provision, and nals.

the character of legislation he pro- from being found, the case could be grave crime is committed, the mur- plicitly in the people, in their purity uation and are inclined to think it poses. One good, well considered, certified to another county by the derer or criminal is likely to escape and in their capacity for self-govcarefully drawn bill may make a judge of the circuit court, where he punishment because you cannot ernment. man's reputation, provided the good believed an impartial grand jury prove the county in which the crime impression is not destroyed by see- could be had—(Rev. Stats, 1879, was committed, and the same may of the legislature are hampered by ing the author's name connected section 1804)—and there an indict- be said of crimes committed on the the most complicated and intricate rust north of the river than we now with a number of silly, unnecessary, ment could be found and the steamers which ply our waters. provisions that ever beset a body of own. The road would stop at this offender put upon his trial. But Such a sad state of affairs is a blot men called together by the people the constitution of 1875 wiped out on the fair escutcheon of Missouri's to make laws. They are only althis wise and conservative provision, honor and should be wiped off at lowed seventy days when assembled and now, the most shocking crimes the earliest opportunity. No one in ordinary session, except they are in the criminal calendar can be can seriously contemplate such a willing to exceed that time at their committed with impunity, and the situation where the law may be de- own expense, and only one hundred offender or offenders go unwhipped fied and broken with impunity, with- and twenty days for a revising sesof justice, provided only, that he or out a shudder of horror—and yet sion under similar restrictions. they have sufficient influence to just this state of affairs will con- Everybody knows that such limited prevent an indictment being found, tinue to exist remediless by all the terms are utterly insufficient, and or, if found, to prevent a fair and laws which the legislature can pass, that this insufficiency oft times impartial trial from being had.

Let us show how this constitu- stitution itself. tion of 1875 works in actual prac-

have learned a lesson from Boss way—they are the men who travel tried for a murder alleged to have community. Shall such a state of Reed's congress and are making the roads. But if the people of been committed by him in that things continue? No man having ry up," "time," as if they Saline or Pettis want to invest their county; after a long and patient in- the honor and welfare of his state were a herd of serfs and not an asresentatives certain by expelling own money in rock roads for their vestigation he was acquitted by a at heart but what, to this question, republican members and putting own convenience and profit, give jury of his own countymen. Within will answer no. them the privilege. It matters little an hour after his acquittal a mob The salient feature of the present to Saline what kind of roads are composed of 'lewd fellows of the constitution is its unwillingness to seems to be in favor of amending built in Clinton county—they are baser sort," seized the acquitted trust the chosen representatives of the present constitution; but there away peacefully. man and hanged him.

> was so great that no indictment you take through the incongruous agcould be found in Clark county. gregations of the loose-jointed, slack-So the judge of that circuit ordered twisted instrument. an examination of the offense before county; the examination resulted in take an oath "to support the con-Slater and others of the mob being stitution of the United States and indicted in Scotland county for of this state and to demean themfor safe-keeping. Then Slater's only required to take the general under the provisions of section 12 money or other valuable thing," no account, was unconstitutional, constable, the governor, murders" have been perpetrated in ernment. other counties in this state, the

the supreme court on the ground a "republican form of government." Let us notice other provisions of 1875 a man must be indicted in department of the government, they

remains in force.

"statesmanship" of the republican The Drake constitution of 1865 appeals discharged McDonald on may arise for legislation or what exwas a constitution of many odious habeas corpus, on the the ground igencies may occur for making features, it is true, but it con- that section 1697 of the statutes of laws. tained this admirable provision: 1879, which allowed a man to be in-"The general assembly shall dicted for murder in either one of two framed at a very inauspicious time, provide by law, for the in- counties when the crime was com- and in very untoward circumstances; dictment and trial of persons mitted within five hundred yards of it was framed under the shadow of they would relieve it of its heavy charged with the commission of the county boundary, was uncon- the great panic of 1873. any felony, in any county other stitutional, and that he could be inthan that in which the offense was dicted only in the county where the committed, whenever, owing to crime was done. (19 Mo. app. 370.)

On many of the railroads in this

until a change is made in the con- causes, as its legitimate result, illy

tice; let us give some practical illus- ous power" to put in the hands of a laws which puzzle the courts and trial judge to permit him to certify breed litigious strife. During the administration of a case to another county for indict- It is a well-known fact, one rec Governor Phelps a railroad train ment or trial; but which is the more ognized by all experienced legislawas wrecked in Pulaski county for dangerous, to give a sworn officer tors, that if the present constitution the purpose of robbery; in wreck- of the law power to send a case was strictly enforced, scarcely a law ing it, two persons, an engineer away to a county where a defendant could be enacted; indeed, the conand fireman were killed; those who can have "a fair and impartial stitution seems to have been specdid this bloody deed were promptly trial,"and this is all any one charg- ially "adapted, devised and designarrested, they were indicted, and ed with crime is entitled to, or to ed" to prevent legislation. How one of them put upon his trial; the permit the foulest crimes to go un- does this theory comport with free proof was overwhelming, but the indicted and unpunished because government; a government "of the from the West Chester, Pa., Local GENTLEMEN of the general assem- influence of the robber-assassins the criminals have too much influ- people, by the people and for the

the people, to-wit, the members of seems to be a diversity of opinion Well, the influence of the mob the general assembly. This unwill as to how such amendments should James Monaghan, late of West Faland their friends in Clark county ingness is exhibited at every turn

In the first place, all the other work of renovating the whole inthe grand jury to be had in Scotland state officers are simply required to strument to a future period. The murder, and Slater and others were selves faithfully in office." But the submitted, when this would not committed to jail in Audrain county members of the legislature are not occur if an instrument were sublawyer sued out a writ of habeas oath mentioned, but they have to as a whole. Besides, every amendcorpus before the supreme court and go further than this, by swearing ment has to be voted on at the next the case was heard before that that they "will not knowingly re- general election, "each amendment court, and that court decided that ceive, directly or indirectly, any of article 11 of the constitution of etc. Why are members of the leg-1865, and under the statute, section islature singled out to swear they effect or be put in operation. And 1804, the judge would have done will not be bribe takers, and no right in sending the case away from such oath required of any other after all, frequently inconsistent Clark county to Scotland county officer in the state from governor with other provisions in the same for examination, but as the consti- down to town-constable? The reatution of 1865 was done away with son is apparent and significant; it by the constitution of 1875, section was because the framers of the con-1804 of the statutes of 1879 was stitution were willing to trust the and so the supreme court discharged probate judge, the county and cir-Slater and set him free, and in cuit clerks, the circuit and supreme adoption and the proper legislation doing so acknowledged that there judges, the county assessor and col- be passed to enforce its provisions was no law to hold him. (See ex lector-every other officer in the in less than one year after the first parte Slater, 72 Mo. 102.) This state, except the immediate reprecase was decided twelve years ago; sentatives of the people, the third meanwhile, numerous other 'mob- co-ordinate department of the gov-

Carefully considering these odimurderers knowing full well that ously restrictive provisions of our they were safe so long as the much organic law, which strike at the vaunted constitution of 1875 still very root and origin of popular sovereignty, it is to be doubted wheth-Since the Slater case was decided, er indeed and in fact we Missouri-

If the framers of the constitution that is, that under the constitution may thus cripple one co-ordinate that when elected, it should sit but In 1883, the Kansas City court of one day, regardless of what needs

The present constitution was

in it were extremely stringent in their nature, and, if justifiable at all,

the minds of our law-makers it, if a crime was committed in a state cars run at the rate of forty out in bold relief challenging the that a man's reputation does county, and the influence of the miles an hour, on one of these trains condemnatory attention of every to the subject I don't know what not depend upon the number of criminal and his friends was so going at that high rate of speed man, who, born and reared under may be the outcome of it. One

In the second place, the members digested legislation and hastily Some argue that it is a "danger- passed, hurriedly-considered laws:

As soon as the members of the generally assembly convene in their Pettis county a number of years ago severally taken and subscribed to the were slaves, and bawls out: "Hursembly of freemen representing a great free state.

be made. Some suggest the submission of various amendments, such as are absolutely necessary, and leaving the more thorough trouble about amendments is just vote them down when separately mitted to the people to vote upon separately"; this would require about two years and a half before any such amendment could take an amendment is but an amendment resided. instrument and difficult to reconcile with them. (In the other hand, if a constitutional convention be called, the vote can be taken to call the it, the constitution framed and submitted to a vote of the people for vote is taken.

> There is evidently a great and suburb of Wilkesbarre, Pa. growing sentiment in favor of calling a constitutional convention. backed as it is by numerous and urgent reasons why one should be called; so that after all the main Coy (colored), who will pay to point to be considered by the legis- death penalty at Lexington, Mo. lature is: "Gentlemen are you Friday, January 27th, for the murafraid to trust the people, your der of his mistress, Mollie Magru shall be called?"

A RAILROAD RUMOR.

In speaking of the rumor that the Chicago & Alton is trying to obtain control, by purchase, of the franchise of the Springfield, Sedalia, with the improvement of many c Marshall & Northern railroad, the her scholars. Out of one class Slater Index has the following, numbering ten, in arithmetic, si which will be of interest to Seda-"Should the C. & A. take it into Prise.

their heads to buy the franchises, etc., of the north and south road name. An Index reporter visited Many of the measures embodied the local C. & A. officers this week to see if they knew anything of the talk. One of them (who refused to talk if we used his name) said he These are practical illustrations only justifiable because of the exi- had heard something of the report, From the Kansas City Journal. impartial grand or petit jury cannot of the pernicious workings of the gencies of the then existing order and that the the C. & A. company be impaneled in the county in constitution of 1875, showing how of things, but wholly unsuited to was not the first to make the ized a social club. It is Laid 1 it furthers crime and shields crimi- the present time and to present cir- banter." "The north and south one ever sausage a jolly set as t folks want to sell out and they tack- individuals composing the associ That's the reason; and it stands led the C. & A. because they think tion, and they are going to make we've got more ready cash than our a grand success as their reputatio neighbors. However getting back are at steak.

would make the C. & A. a profitable branch. Again it would be a nice little haul for Slater if the Alton owned a Springfield branch. We would have no use for any more division, right here in Slater, sir."

THE general assembly is going to make an earnest effort to bring about an increase in the price paid for convict labor. This is right. But it should be borne in mind that the average convict is not a man whose labor is worth much either in or out of prison. The industries skilled laborer does not go the penitentiary as a rule, and it is frequently a very difficult and costly undertaking to get work out of a criminal. This fact should be borne in mind in dealing with the question. Indeed there has been nothing developed, so far, to show that on an average the employer of connet labor makes a larger per cent. on his investment than the manufacturer who employs free skilled labor.

Death of Johnathan J. Monaghan.

The following notice, clipped News, of Jan. 16th concerning the death of Johnathan J. Monaghan, will be of interest to those who knew the deceased during his residence in ed in real estate up to the time of

Jonathan J. Monaghan died Saturday night at his residence on West Miner street, West Chester, Pa, after an illness of about ten days. Mr. Monaghan was in the 8oth year of his age, and had for some time been in failing health. Barring a few occasional hours of The general concensus of opinion suffering, from which almost immediate relief was obtained, his illness was without suffering, and he passed

Mr. Monaghan was a son of lowfield township, and an elder brother of R. E. Monaghan, Esq., \sq and was born at the White Horse, in Londonberry township, Chester county, in August, 1813. He was educated in Chester county academies and attended Lafavette college. In his youth he learned this, that frequently the people will the trade of a carpenter with Martin Armstrong, but most of his life was devoted to farming. For some years, when the Pennsylvynia Railroad was owned by the state, he was state agent between Parkesburg and Philadephia. Afterward, for a short time he lived in Lycoming county, and early in the fifties removed to Missouri. He located in Pettis county, Missouri, near the city of Sedalia, and lived there until 1878, when he removed to West Chester, where he has since

> He was an intelligent and progressive farmer and took an active interest in the affairs of his home in the west. Since his removal to West Chester he has not been engaged in business.

His widow, a daughter of the late Robert Murdagh, of Oxford, survives him, as also do three children, R. Jones Monaghan and James Monaghan, of the Chester county bar, and a daughter, Margaret, who is married to the Rev. William F. Gibbons, and lives at Forty Fort, a

A Circuitous Service.

The rope and black cap used in the hanging of Turlington here, wil be used in the execution of Wm. Mc der, in Kansas City, April 6, 1891 It was this same rope that broke the necks of Bill Price, at Marshall, and Chris. Young, at Lexington. - Boon ville Advertiser.

A Successful Teacher.

Mrs. Orrison, of Sedalia, who i teacher of the second department Green Ridge school, is well satisfie scholars had attained the one hur dred mark .-- Green Ridge Enter

Upside Down.

The Ashland Bugle pleads guil to the following:

She went to the mill pond to skate, Her soul was filled with bliss; She struck a rough spot in the ice, And landed just like this!

The Butcher's Club.

The Sedalia butchers have orga

Smoke Kuhn Resolution, be

THE SECOND DAY'S PRO-CEEDINGS.

ROCK ROADS DISCUSSED. state.

all They be Built by Counties or Copporations-Needed Legislation-Resolutions.

Strong Feeling That Counties Should Decide for Themselves in Road Matters.

Following Mrs. Dugan's paper Thursday afternoon, the business continued as follows:

The following committee was apdiscussion:

L. B. Thurmond, Callaway, chairman; Judge Houston and Jas. F. Ott.

The committee reported that the subjects should be "Improvement of Common Dirt Roads" and "Legislation Needed." The speeches to perience.

be limited to five minutes each. The discussion was vigorous and participated in by the entire convention. The present system of working the roads by the poll tax system was generally condemned and pronounced unsuccessful and wasteful. It was advocated by many to make the road districts Mr. Johnson of St. Louis. large enough to give constant employment to one overseer, thereby allowing him to become something interest in his work.

Mr. Ellerbe, of St. Louis county, thought an increased poll tax a monstrous injustice to the poor man; the land owner getting the

Mr. Thurmond, of Calloway: The county should be made one road district. Under the present part of the work. system, the whims of the many overseers cause the county to resemble a crazy quilt. Under the present system, the overseer makes his report to the county court and seems to be responsible to no one; his work is never inspected and he is paid without question. The monev should be controlled by a board of supervisors and put on roads where most needed. A county year on her roads. superintendent of roads should make a map or profile of the county, showing all roads, elevations, swamps, etc. The county should then be divided into districts and the work sublet to contractors with exact specifications. The contractors should be made to give bond and their work thoroughly inspected by him. The law

counties. A committee from the general assembly was announced and was composen of Representatives Davis, of Henry; Banks, of Saline, and Marsh, of Clinton.

should be of local option, to be

adopted at the discretion of the

Mr. Henry Rohrer, assistant civil engineer of the Missouri Pacific, read a paper on road building. This scientific and complete contributions to road literature that has ever been made in the state. The convention did him the honor to request the use of his article to be given to the board of agriculture and printed in pamphlet form for distribution through out the state.

Among the other gentlemen who took part in the discussion were G. W. Waters, of Ralls; Chairman Erwin, G. W. Mellon, of Greene; Ira Gill, of Benton; A. J. Blake, of St. Louis; W. C. Gibson, Johnson; Judge Smith, of Lafayette.

The convention then adjourned until 7:30 p. m.

The Evening Session.

Road legislation was the subject be organized to take charge of all brought up when the convention the roads leading out from a town. met at 7:30 p.m.

brief address and gave to the com- roads, the county having to pay a mittee on resolutions a number of profit to the companies. bills which submitted to the legis- Mr. Napton, of Saline, said he lature.

gram for to-day which was adopted: them over to private corporations, they be built by counties or by pri- build rock roads under the present

vate corporations.

legislation for rock reads. committee on resolutions and the tions:

discussion of the same. lead the discussion on "rock roads" submit a constitutional amendment and J. L. Mellon, of Greene coun- to the people, placing the public ty, on "needed legislation." All roads thereof on a revenue basis Holland, who lives three miles sey; appeal; case referred to J. W.

that he had selected the following imposed taxation is concerned. gentlemen as a committee on reso- Second, That it is the sense of right leg and ankle, mashing them GWH Moore vs KC & Ind

P. Ellerbe and J. E. Mellon.

a constitutional amendment made highways. and felt that there was no harm in the tax-gathering powers of the

discussed by W. B. Napton, of Saline; Mellon, of Greene; L. T. Kirk, of Pettis, and Thurmond, of Calla-

Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

Morning Session.

are the practical farmers and busi- desired.

building rock roads. The discussion was opened by pairs by charging toll.

build the roads. Corporations was announced as follows: Senators would not build except for profit, W. B. Turnell, of Seymour, Webof an expert and to take growing and the county had as well have the ster county; Chas. Yeater, of Sedaprofit as for the corporation to en- lia; T. K. Gash, of Clay county.

> value of property and the owners of not believe that any official legislasuch property can well afford to tion for rock roads would be passed make the investment, especially at the present term. The conven-

> not so heavy could be built for see the tendency in this direction. less. Broader wagon tires would A. J. Blake felt that a law should

vention.

and said he had nothing special to building. Let the state set aside a offer on the subject under discus- fund for building roads in the same sion, but would wait until the ques- way that schools are supported. tion of legislation came up.

had come to the convention not to 10 per cent; tax each saloon in the make recommendations but to learn | state \$50 extra. the ideas and wishes of the convention. The legislature expected the resolutions which were read and

regular order.

had shown that private corporations when one man can make open court and admitted to practice for plaintiff for \$200.00 at 6 per county, thought past experience there was a leak in penitentions would not build macadamized \$40,000 profit on one contract. roads, and that if built at all it must | Judge S. M. Houston, of Greene, is perhaps one of the most brilliant, be done by the counties or town- wanted a law so flexible that it would Pacific Railway company; damages; ships or districts. He thought we reach every requirement of every motion continued. could not avoid using the county county in the state; let rocky sec-

> Mr. Thurmond, of Callaway, versa. thought that while dirt roads are of The committee on resolutionsprime importance, still there are N. D. Thurmond, of Fulton; J. B. are needed, and therefore there St. Joe; Judge Gibson, of Johnson; erts; damages; jury retire and reties to build them. Under the pres- L. Ellerbe, of St. Louis, and J. L. and judgment accordingly. will have to be built by private cor- ed to report this afternoon. porations and we want a law that will make it possible for them to do so. These roads would not only enhance the value of property, but would be profitable investments. Wants a law so that a company can

In answer to a question it was Representative Banks, one of the admitted that in places where roads | Constable Gossage to the industrial | Company, note and account; mocommittee sent by the legislature, had been built by corporations they school for girls, at Chillicothe, Mo. tion to strike out answer sustained. was invited to speak. He made a are being converted into public

was opposed to toll roads alto-The committee on programme gether. If we can't get good roads pahdon, old chappie. Nevah saw note; motion to strike out answer near McAllister Springs, has purcandidate for county school superthen submitted the following pro- in any other way than by turning you, 'pon honah! Had me eye- sustained and judgment for plaintiff chased a most excellent form of 73 intendent. He has taught in the 1-9:30 a. m.-Rock roads, shall let's do without them. We cannot conditions.

2-10:30 a. m. to 12 m. - Needed Mr. Napton then offered the following resolutions which were re-3-1:30 to 5 p. m.-Report of ferred to the committee on resolu-

First, Resolved that the legisla-B. E. Johnson, of St. Louis, will ture of the state be requested to other speeches will be limited to equal and similar to that of the pub- northeast of the city, happened to Whitsett. the schools of the state; that is, so a very painful accident on Thurs-

lutions: N. D. Thurmond, J. B. this convention that the people, or a badly.

ROAD CONVENTION. Quigley, J. H. Pratt, Judge James majority of them, of any county or Gibson, Gen. James Harding, C. road district should have the power and right of taxing themselves to Gov. Stone made a short address the extent of one dollar on the and among other things pronounced hundred for the purpose of conhimself strongly in favor of having structing and maintaining first-class

Continuing Mr. Napton said he submitting a proposition to enlarge was in favor of first-class roads.

The second topic, needed legislation for building rock roads, was Among others, the question was taken up. Mr. Mellon opened the discussion. He thought the present law for building roads by assessment on adjacent property is impracticable for several reasons. The two-thirds majority makes it impossible to build them. Let the law be changed so that the people can go to work and build the roads The state road convention was whenever the resident tax-payers called to order at 9:30 this morning desire it. The constitution should by Chairman Erwin, the attendance be changed so that the people of a having been materially increased county can issue bonds and raise since yesterday and the interest the money needed. Because some having also increased as the various counties have allowed themselves to ideas presented had been discussed. be swindled is no argument why The delegates are an exception- counties should not issue bonds to pointed to arrange a programme for ally intelligent body of men, they pay for roads when needed and

> ness men of the state and have Delegate George Harned, from ideas which they express, generally Cooper county, said that he came without effort at oratory but with a from Kentucky, and that in Nelson clearness and force that shows that county a tax of 10 cents on the \$100 they are telling what they know was levied annually for building from their own observation or ex- rock roads. The roads were built in five mile sections, and each com-The secretary read the following munity that built such roads were programme for the morning ses- allowed \$1,000 per mile by the county court after the road was First: Shall rock roads be built built, the money to be paid as the by counties or by private corpora- turnpike fund accumulated in the treasury. Nelson county was now Second: Needed legislation for thirty miles ahead of the county court. The roads are kept in re

The senatorial committee ap-He thought the counties should pointed to attend the convention

Senator Yeater was introduced Rock roads would increase the and stated that as a lawyer he did when their own teams can do a large tion will doubtless commend the construction of dirt roads; the leg-Rock roads would only cost from islature is depending to a great ex-\$3000 to \$4000 per mile and the in- tent upon this convention for sugcrease in value, to say nothing of gestions. There can be no system the convenience, would soon pay of taxation for rock roads until a the cost. He thought the roads in constitutional convention is called other counties where the traffic was and a revision made. I am glad to

bring about economy in roads. be provided by which a community St. Louis spends about \$125,000 per | can have the privilege of taxing itself for the construction of roads.

The regular order was suspended | The delegate from Jackson did and the members of the senate com- not want to see any law that would mittee invited to address the con- give a monopoly to a corporation. The people of the state are not in Senator Tunnel was introduced favor of bonding the state for road Let the state levy a road tax of 5 Senator Gast said the committee per cent and the counties one of

Senator Tunnell handed in some then advocated the operating of the profits used for a road fund, in con-Mr. Southern, from Jackson nection with the poll tax. He said

tions build rock roads and vice

many counties where rock roads | Quigley, of Sedalia; J. H. Pitts, of should be a law authorizing coun- Gen. Harding, of Jefferson City; C. turn verdict for plaintiff for \$500 ent conditions some of these roads Mellon, of Springfield-was order-

Convention then adjourned for overruled.

Taken to Chillicothe.

old girl who was tried for vagrancy miss overruled: garnishee files and wandering around the streets, amended answer. in Justice Fisher's court several days ago, was taken Thursday by Company vs the Sedalia Brewing

First dude-"Pawst you in the ing Company; account; motion to avenue to-day, Charles Chiccybird, strike out answer sustained. and you stared wight at me and McCormick Harvesting Machine glahses on, doncher know."-Kate for \$320 at 6 per cent. Field's Washington.

Smashed the Record.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 21 .- The mileskating record was broken here towho smashed the bicycle record last vear. Time, 2:453/4 on four-half

Badly Hurt.

C. W. Holland, son of C. M. Chairman Erwin then announced far as the right and power of self day. He was on a horse driving E. W. Stevens substituted for H J ounces. Next.—Green Ridge Encattle when his horse fell upon his Dillon as party plaintiff.

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PROPRIETORS.

CIRCUIT COURT.

CHAS. REYNARD IS AWARDED 8500 DAMAGES.

Proceedings Yesterday - The action on bond. Kunrede Damage Case Continued.

Below will be found yesterday's The convention then resumed the penitentiary by the state and the proceeding of the circuit court,

Judge Richard Field presiding.

Henry I Kunrede vs Missouri

A G Pierson vs John Pierson; attachment; change of venue from Benton county; motion to retax

costs overruled. Chas F Reynard vs Thomas Rob-

Edward W Yokly vs John S Banks; appeal; motion for new trial

Mary C Furguson vs U F Short, garnishee of I S Biggs; appeal; leave to constable to amend return; Maggie O'Bannon, the 14-year- amendment made; motion to dis-

> Chas. Ehlerman Hop and Malt Frederick Heitz vs Sedalia Brew-

depositions sustained.

way L & P Co of Sedalia, Mo.; tion. day by J. S. Johnson, of this city, damages; cost paid and motion of clerk withdrawn. Alexander Rollins, vs David T

> overruled. John F. Goodnight vs A B Demp-

fendants file affidavit for appeal and appeal granted to supreme court; leave to defendant to file bond ten days after term. Emma L Roe vs John A Riley, et

venue from Jackson county; de-

al; injunction; cause dismissed at costs of plaintiff; defendant waives Collins Bros Drug company vs

D. M Overstreet, account; cause taken up, jury waived and judgment for plaintiff for \$206.00 at 6 per Wm A Stickney Cigar company

vs D M Overstreet; account; cause Orville M Barnett examined in taken up, jury waived and judgment

The Goodyear Rubber company vs D M Overstreet; account; cause taken up, jury waived and judgment for plaintiff for \$70.00 at 6 per cent. Taylor Manufacturing company

vs D M Overstreet; account; cause taken up, jury waived and judgment for plaintiff for \$294.00 at 6 per

JR Hart vs M K & T Ry company; garnishee of F W Henderson; appeal; cause taken up, jury waived and garnishee discharged, allowed \$5.00 for answer.

Ordered thot court adjourn un til 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Wagons Enroute.

Mr. Adams, agent for the American Express company, in this city, received a letter from headquarters in Chicago, which announced that twenty-five wagons had been shipped from Chicago destined to points on the M., K. & T., and would pass through Hannibal Friday or Saturday.—Hannibal Journal.

A Resident of Pettis.

Alex. Appling, a former prosper- As will be seen by announcement never spoke." Second dude-"Beg Company vs C L McCarty et al; ous Saline county farmer, living elsewhere Prof. C. B. Wharton is a acres just over the line in Pettis. public schools of Pettis county for Ferdinand Strauss, et al vs Ben All who have visited the springs thirteen years and is now principal Johnson, appeal; motion to suppress have frequently met Mr. Appling, of the schools at Green Ridge. In Herman Waters vs Electric Rail- entertaining gentlemen in that sec- Wharton has made an enviable

Fine Pettis County Chickens.

Some reasonably fine chickens Chaney; appeal; motion for costs can be raised in Pettis county. Charles Wadleigh living about three miles south of Green Ridge, passed that lively town last Saturday with a light Brahma rooster which tipped H I Dillon vs C D Field, note; the beam at twelve pound three

T Ry Co, damages; change of l Ripans Tabules have come to stay.

DOWN IN GREENE COUNTY

How They Treat Refractory Prisoners-The Sheriff Arrested for Whipping One of Them.

Judge S. M. Houston, of Springfield, Greene county, who attended the road convention, is a strong advocate of working the county prisoners on the roads. He stated that it seemed to have a salutary effect in Greene county, where at present there were but sixteen prisoners in the jail of a county whose population numbered 50,000.

Occasionally there were prisoners who tore up their clothes to keep from being placed upon the streets and highways. They were punished by having their sentence increased to the extent of the value of the clothing destroyed. The men are shackled and worked under the supervision of a man employed to di-

"Recently," said Judge Houston, 'there was an aristocratic criminal who declared that he would not work and that neither the county nor any one else could make him. Sheriff Ray decided that the gentleman needed a little interview, and and the culprit, after receiving a sound whipping, very willingly agreed to do his work. The Sheriff was arrested for it but," remarked the judge pointedly, "the presiding judge of the court sustained the action of the sheriff by discharging

The story was told incidentally at the convention to show the practical results that could be obtained from working prisoners on the road, but stirred up a question that the chairman could not allow to come before the house.

County School Superintendent.

who is one of the most pleasant and his work in this county Prof. reputation as an educator and has shown his thorough knowledge of public school work. He is, also, a gentleman of high character, and if elected will make a model official.

Released from Jail,

Bud Shobe, George Patton, Jr., King Goodall and Levi Patton were released from the county jail Saturday after serving 20 days each for assault and battery. The case occurred at Green Ridge. All were negroes.

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OUR PRISON MANAGEMENT.

The report of the outgoing warden of the Missouri penitentiary shows that the power furnished persons holding private contracts with the state in that institution costs \$20,000 more than they pay for it, ring to the defeat of the bill in the as to permit circuit judges to send ridiculously low figure of flfty cents St. Joseph Gazette says: per day, the state clothing, feeding and guarding them.

Mr. Morrison, the retiring war- ties aggregating over \$100,000, and den, asserts that these contracts, the assets were found to be almost both for the hire of convicts and wholly worthless, the depositors rethe price paid for power, were entered into before he became war- bad. People of this region kind and character of public roads a party without ideas. den, and the governor's message have not forgotten the failshows that they were made by annul- ure of Buck & McCroskey at class goods manufactured by machinery and fuel, to prison con- institutions and corporations. tractors is more than we can tell. under any special obligation to pay side our prison walls?

will seek to remedy this waste by and it remains to be seen whether providing that the labor of convicts their plea for exemption from a shall be let to the highest bidder, force in nearly all the states in the after proper advertisement to bid- Union will again triumph. ders, and that persons holding contracts for the hire of convicts shall to speak out on this subject. The The real remedy is a new suit to fit tention of conferring with Mr. at least pay the cost of keeping the extent to which insolvent and worthbuildings they occupy in repair and less banks may impose upon the the actual outlay of the state for power. No honest man can object

A GROWING IDEA.

The lower house of congress has passed a joint resolution submitting a constitutional amendment provid- mortgaged all their property, real ing that United States senators shall and personal. The McLain bank be elected by a direct vote of the at Savannah did the same. So did people.

The magnificent and successful campaign made on that issue in Illinois by John M. Palmer called knew them to be insolvent, gothe public attention to the question ing deeper and deeper, increasas could have been done in no ing the number of their victims and other way.

be begun in Iowa by Governor stitution spent \$60,000 of deposi-Boies, than whom no man in the west mines owned by the stockholders. people upon all vital questions.

In spite of those who cling to matter what safeguards are interteaditious, there is a growing senti- posed, there will be bank failures, accomplished and that there would in the school of mines or the uni- farming lands; and ment among the people that their but it requires no argument to own affairs are most safely watched prove that no such catastrophies as when they themselves are on guard; if the least effort were made by the give the representative a salary of cal way. Many people believe that tioning the general assembly to perthat their interests are best served state to supervise and hold within say \$1000 for the term for which he Prof. Broadhead, with an appropriwhen they themselves look after bounds the operation of banking them; their servants will be most and financial institutions." faithful when they make the selections.

The United States senate as now constituted is not a popular body. It is currently believed to more intimately represent the wealth than

great as to cause a strong feeling of ness men will be democrats, but ir distrust among the masses of the making the appointments I shall in the cabinet?" If the cabinet people, and in all sections there Inaugurated 1891. seems to be a strong movement toward the election of senators by the

> for senator must be a man who can and I shall expect this policy to be maintain himself before the people, instead of merely being able to manipulate a legislature.

It is believed that this movement will tend to raise the standard of business men. Reforms in the tariff depend entirely upon the size of ability in the senate, even though it Daily, one year, in advance.......\$5.00 results in reducing the average per be easily accomplished if plain, capita wealth of that body.

TELL THE TRUTH.

ing Boaster, has the following:

OFFICE: 307 Ohio St. Telephone 232. morning. Nine people were killed, lesson. nineteen people were fatally injured and over half a hundred people were seriously injured—the biggest news item of the whole week, and yet the Gazette's would be rivals never had a single line about it."

bear witness that in the second col- the policy of using public position umn on the fourth page of the Sun- to reward unworthy partisans. DAY DEMOCRAT was an account of the very accident that the Gazette der a democratic administration the

tell the truth.

But the Gazette is insincere in all things, and can never be regarded as accurate or reliable.

BANK INSPECTION.

In an article in regard to the inspection of state banks, after refergeneral assembly two years ago, the

county closed its doors with liabili-

ceiving less than 2 per cent. Sa-

ing contracts then in force with the Stewartsville, with liabilities of same parties, and which would over \$100,000 and a single postage otherwise have expired during Mor- stamp as assets. The failure of frame the criminal laws to govern but if the populists can organize and inharmoniously framed, the rison's term. A state of affairs ex- the McLain bank in Andrew county the community. The Gazette will the house with fifty-eight members appellate branch of which, as at was equally disastrous to its cus- gain in reputation by letting practi- they can soon seat enough of their ist here which should be remedied. tomers. Others will follow. If Fifty cents is too absurdly low for nothing else was accomplished by convict labor, when it is a well- the introduction of the bill referred known fact that the products of to, it seems to have set public digtheir toil are put on the market and nitaries to reflecting. In his final sold for the same figures as first- message to the elegislature Governor Francis strongly recommends the enactment of laws provid-"square" labor outside. Why the ing for the inspection of banks, be necessary to properly amend the ounces more than Webster's, and state should furnish buildings rent trust companies, building and loan revenue laws and the road law of Guiteau's weighed just four ounces free, and power, which includes associations and all other financial the state. Is it not a fact, howbill has already been introduced in Are the tax-payers of the state the house, and one will be introduced in the senate in a few days, a bounty to persons to get rich in- brought to the attention of the not all of these proposed changes a beef-steak." general assembly. Forthwith will mere experiments to put off the We hope our general assembly come a protest from the bankers, "evil day?" The fact is, Mistime for the press and the people rip or tear and must be mended. on private business and has no inpublic is shown in the history of the four defunct institutions already referred to. In every instance deposits were received up to the very hour of the collapse. Buck & Mc-Croskey received deposits after! they had "spouted" every dollar of collateral in their possession and the banks that recently failed in Vernon and Saline counties. In all the stump and through the press according to the testimony in his the civil law; and in business long after their owners the proposition will show many par- resents any attempt to elevate it as the losses entailed upon credulous A similar campaign is about to depositors. The Saline county in-

A GOOD PLATFORM.

There can be no reasonable objection to the following which is credited to Mr. Cleveland:

"The next administration will be a business men's administration. it does the manhood of the country. By that I mean that business men The proportion of millionaires are to have the preference in the cratic party is favorable to the free merely a question of results, not of

consider the business records of the applicants. That will have greater weight with me than the endorsement of political organizations. shall appoint successful business When this is done, a candidate men as heads of the departments, carried out in all departments of the government. This is the time when business men are needed. The questions before the people are questions that can best be solved by and economy in the government will practical, honest business men are appointed."

It is neither good politics nor The Gazette, or rather the Morn- good policy for an administration to put its political enemies in posi-"A wreck occurred at Wann tions of trust, and the DEMOCRAT is Junction, Ill., at 9 o'clock Saturday glad Mr. Cleveland has learned this

policy for an administration to put good citizen, however strong a The readers of the Democrat will partisan he may be, will advocate

The DEMOCRAT believes that unpositions to be filled by appoint-So it seems that the erudite ed- ment should be given to democrats, itor from Rhode Island has, with but only democrats who are honest, all his learning, failed to learn to faithful and capable should be appointed.

Only a quibbler can see any inconsistency in arguing that the present constitution should be amended or changed so as to allow communities to tax themselves for public criminal cases to another county than where the crime was committed "Since then a bank in Vernon when local causes prevent a fair trial. The one is purely a local matter and the other is a question of the enforcement of a state law. The people of Pettis county might all practical purposes a party withline county had a case equally as well be trusted to determine the they desire, but it can hardly be argued that the citizens of any one cal matters alone and sticking to own party to out-vote the democrats dissertations on the "Whichness of and republicans both. How the the Wheretore."

> THE Jefferson City correspondent of the St. Louis Chronicle thinks an the new condition of the wearer.

SENATOR YEATER on Monday introduced a measure providing for holding a convention to revise the constitution of the state and prescribing the qualifications of memticulars in which our organic law a personal affront. should be amended or charged.

Many close observers express that shall constitute a session.

mong its members has become so appointments. Of course, the busi- coinage of both gold and silver.

WHAT has become of "Missouri makers do not hurry up Cleveland will do the job himself.

THE Mexico Ledger favors the appropriation by the legislature of \$15,000 for a state fair, but thinks such fair should be held at Mexico.

BEN BUTLER's brain was larger than Webster's. All of which goes to show that statesmanship does not the brain.

CHOLERA is spreading over Gerand it becomes every day more evident that the coming summer will be one of great danger to the people of the United States..

SENATOR COCHRAN, the able rep-But it is worse politics and worse resentative of the St. Joseph district and editor of the St. Joseph incompetent members of its own Gazette, is booked for a speech on party in important positions, and no 'lobbying" that is warrnted to set the woods on fire in the near future.

> THE people of Pettis county should be permitted to say what kind of roads they want just as houses they desire. What they want and are able and willing to pay for they should have.

only to such an extent as is required by public order and the public health. Any industrious, honest citizen should be welcomed, provided he does not bring the germs of disease with him.

The democratic party has no and ideas." What a pity! But if the Whereas, It is possible to more republican party keeps up the lick nearly approximate a fair, equitait has been going the last few years it will soon have no votes, and for out voters is even more useless than class most unjustly oppressed by

THE democrats hold the balance | Whereas, The present judicial republican leaders must regret the ty of the law; and example set by the Reed congress.

more than Byron's. No human ever, that the real trouble is the power can tell from the size of brain courts should at all times be in ses-

THE report that Senator Vest had souri is in the condition of a full gone to New York to confer with suit of clothes made for him in his is denied by the senator himself, general assembly, aggregating over boyhood—at every movement they who says he merely went to Boston a half million of dollars; and Cleveland on the subject unless asked to do so, and he does expect to be invited to such conference.

bers. The proposition should be democratic paper, which is but anadopted, as there is a strong senti- other way of stating that the democment in all sections of the state racy is triumphant." The colonel favorable to a revision of the was so successful, says the Free constitution. The discussion on Press, in putting whisky downthese cases the banks had continued which will follow the submission of lawsuit with his manager—that he

As the Democrat understands

the matter, the proposition to abolthe opinion that there should be a ish the office of state geologist does provement is to-day a pressing and "Servants in America, excepting tors, money in developing coal basis of representation in the lower not contemplate abandoning the vital question before the people of in large cities, are admitted to all house of the general assembly that work of making a geological survey the state, who have come to appre- the privileges of the family, and stands closer to the masses of the With bank inspection such roguery would reduce the membership in of the state. On the other hand, it ciate the fact that good roads, be- frequently in hiring a maid of all would be entirely impossible. No that body to fifty or sixty. They is proposed to place the work in the sides increasing facilities for ex- work a mistress has to agree to atargue that more work could be hands of the professor of geology be more deliberation. It is also versity and make an appropriation those above enumerated could occur proposed, if such change is made, to sufficient to carry it on in a practi- terested in this question are petiis elected and have no constitution- ation of \$10,000 per year, can so al limit as to the number of days direct the work as to show better practical results than have accrued and from the appropriation made by the THE Republic is confident that last general assembly. This is the could become operative at an early keenly felt by the his father. His Carlisle will not join Wall street in opinion of many Missourians who the fight against silver. Of course are as anxious as any other Mishe will not. Carlisle is a democrat sourian to see the state prosper and and the settled policy of the demo- her resources developed. It is

PROPOSED REVISION.

A BILL FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Introduced by Senator Yeater-Th Measure Popular in all Parts of the State.

Following is the bill introduced

tion to revise the constitution: "WHEREAS, The present consitimany in spite of the cold weather tution of this state was adopted in many ways the constitution of 1875 the year 1875, at a period when the greater number of the counties of accomplishment of the greatest with an immense bonded indebtedfraud of the rights of the tax-pavers the government, and to some extent and citizens of such counties; and

> ing constitution was framed at a ernment; time of wide spread business stringency, and under the shadow of the great financial panic of 1873; and

Whereas, Although said constitution, at the time of its adoption sume power, and, as the source and and for the years immediately following, while the unsettled condition of affairs resulting from the they determine the kind of school civil war was acutely felt, may have abuses and providing additional been of value through and by reason of its rigid and restrictive features, but is now reactionary in its effect, and fetters the highest and this state: IMMIGRATION should be restricted best development of the state; and Be it enacted by the General Assembly of

Whereas, Under the provisions of said constitution all property is not taxed in preportion to its value, but on the contrary the farming classes man who wants to come to this and the land owners of the state are country to become an American bearing in the main the great burden of taxation for the support and maintenance of the government of the state, while corporate wealth, and large and immense sums of wealth invested in personal proper-A REPUBLICAN exchange says: ty, escape assessment and taxation;

ble and just system of taxation by the revision of the present constitution, and thereby relieve the farmowners of the state, who are as a both national and state taxation;

county should be authorized to of power in the Kansas legislature, system of the state is incongruous present constituted, having rendered and may render conflicting and irreconcilable decisions, thus bringing about the evil of the uncertain-

Whereas, The remaining part of the judicial system, composing the An exchange truthfully remarks: nisi prius courts, is out of harmony extra session of the legislature will "True, Butler's brain weighed four with the present civilization, and not in touch with the spirit and progress of the times, in that the doors of justice are open only at stated intervals or terms, when the restrictive character of our consti- how much "think" there is in it, sion for the prompt and immediate tution that makes the numerous any more than it can depend on a dispensation of justice between civil by which this matter will be again changes in our laws necessary; are pair of scales to tell the quality of litigants, and for the prosecution and punishment of malefactors:

> Whereas, Such system results From the New York Recorder. in the necessity of appropriating vast sums for the payment of crimgrown man who attempts to wear a Cleveland in regard to the cabinet inal costs at each session of the have been collected by English

Whereas, Still larger sums of

tiquated judicial system it has become common knowledge that criminal proceedings are protract-"WHISKY on the rise," says Col. ed to great length in Mis-Shepard, of the New York Mail and souri, at large expense to the state for American table decoration." Express, "is the news report of a and frequent escape of the guilty, as well as the resultant loss of respect for the law; and

Whereas, The common complaint of the law's delays and expenses is largely justifiable in the state of Missouri in the administration of

Whereas, These evils and expenses could be remedied by recasting the judicial department of at the same time to swing the right the state government on the efficient foot in a direction exactly opposite and modern lines adopted in other from that in which the pen is mov-

Whereas, The matter of road imchange and profit, will also aug- tend the street door herself." ment very greatly the value of all

Whereas, Those particularly inmit the people to have an oppordecision on the advisability of

time, while the submission of a con- mother is dead. The DEMOCRAT years, and set back general road the bereaved ones. improvement to that extent; and

Whereas, further, The present constitution contains provisions Krueger, 112 Osage street.

which, if actually followed and obeyed, would hinder and possibly completely obstruct and prevent valuable legislation; and

Whereas, Said constitution, by limiting the time for holding sessions of the general assembly, tends to cause the passage of many laws illy framed and hurriedly and improvidently considered and matured, and assists evil outside influences in preventing the passage of desirable laws; and

Whereas, a proper revision of the by Senator Yeater, submitting to laws cannot be effected under the the voters of Missouri the proposi- revision provisions of the present constitution; and

Whereas, In its entirety and in is restrictive of efforts for the the state were grievously burdened good for the state and its citizens, and exhibits a profound ness, in many instances incurred in distrust of the legislative branch of of republican institutions and the Whereas, In addition, the exist- true principles of democratic gov-

Now, therefore, for the purpose and to the end that the people of the state of Missouri, the true and rightful sovereigns thereof, may reauthority of the fundamental law and of all law, may express their will in removing and remedying any safeguards, and additional and other methods for the administration of law and the government of

the State of Missouri as follows:

SECTION 1. That on the 5th day of September, 1893, a vote of the people of this state shall be taken upon the question whether a con vention shall be held for the purpose of revising and amending the constitution of this state.

Sec. 2. If at such election a majority of the votes on the question be in favor of a convention, then, in that event, the delegates elected thereto shall, within thirty days after their election, meet at the hall of the house of representatives, in the city of Jefferson, and and organize themselves into a convention and proceed to revise and amend the constitution of this state.

Sections three and four prescribe the manner of holding the election and the qualification of delegates and provides that no person holding office under constitution or laws of this state shall be eligible as a dele-

Section six provides for the speedy organization of the convention.

Sections seven, eight and nine prescribe the manner of filling vacancies; that the convention sit with open doors; that the proceedings be rinted in pamphlet form &c.

Sec. 10 is as follows: Inasmuch as the evils to be remedied are great, and the necessity for their being speedily remedied is urgent, such facts create an emergency why the election provided for in section one of this act should be held on the day therein mentioned, and this act shall therefore take effect and be in force from and after the date of its

As the English See Us.

The following interesting scraps tryelers and published in foreign

"Umbrellas in use in America are costs are inflcted on litigants in civil fitted with a small oblong peep-hole glass, through which the pedestrian Whereas, As a result of such an- views the surrounding country while protecting himself from the storm."

"Americans sweeten their tea and coffee with rock candy." "Dark grey is the favorite color

"Ladies at the theater in America have their hats arranged in such a way that they can take them off to use as fans."

"Boston society people," so a correspondent tells a London paper, "entertain evening visitors with the singular intellectual device of writing a capital D on a sheet of paper while standing at a table, and trying ing. Prizes are offered for the most

successful in the exploit."

Death of Tariton Hutchinson.

At 12:30 o'clock Tuesday evening Tarlton, the 10-year-old son of Councilman Bell Hutchinson, died of rheumatism of the heart, at the tunity to express their choice and family residence, corner Third street and Grand avenue. The calling a constitutional convention; little boy had been sick about one week. He was a bright, cheerful Whereas, Such relief so requested little fellow and his death is most stitutional amendment would delay joins the countless friends in exrelief for a period of over two pressing its sincere sympathy for

Liquor for family use, Frank

LEGAL.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, John dated the 24th day of April, 1888, and reyesterday was as alarming in its ARAILROAD COMPANY'S COSTLE county, at trust deed book 63, page 15, con- nature as was his inaugural address. veyed to Charles O. Jones, as trustee, all his The people of Kansas are now the following described real estate, situated that they have a man strongly in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, viz: An undivided one-fourth interest in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, tinctured with anarchy for a govfifteen acres, south side southwest northwest ernor. He says in substance that section 34, range 21; also five acres, north if the laws are executed so as to end northwest southwest section 34; twen- become burdensome to the people From the Mexico Intelligencer. tion 33, all in township forty-eight, range twenty-one.

to secure the payment of a certain promisting they shall obey them or not. The tailed on numerous others and hunin the event of the sickness or death of the the sixty-seven members of the the railroad company, is directly shall get as trustee and sell the preperty here house who, under the leadership of chargeable, it is said, to a careless pulled out they climbed aboard. Her capacity for turning fodder and and the total estimated expeditures inbefore described, upon the request of the Mr. Douglass, are contending for switchman—a "cheap man" who One of the men, rather tall and grain and hay into milk and butter \$464,871,350, leaving an estimated surholder of said note, and whereas the said their rights. The governor is do- was so poorly paid by the railroad light complexioned, was intoxi- is known the world over by those plus of receipts over expenditures of trustee is dead, now therefore, in accordance ing everything in his power to that he had to devote a portion of cated; the other, a much smaller who keep cows for dairy profit. exactly \$2.000,000. The estimated cash balance available June 30, 1893, is with the provisions of said deed of trust and at the legal holder of said note. The is seeking to his time to barbering to earn means man, is said to have been sober. She don't need to have her food fed placed at \$120,092,377, which includes the request of the legal holder of said note, overthrow popular government. sufficient for support. real estate at the court house door in the He is moved by the spirit of an- It is an old saying, and a very offensive language be made to yield milk, butter or For the next fiscal year, ending June city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, archy and the most serious problem true one, that a cheap thing is dear upon the train, and to such an ex- beef, just as the owner wishes to that the revenues from all sources will

pense of executing this trust.

JOHN PORTER. Sheriff and Acting Trustee.

CHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION .vember, 1892, and to me directed wherein:

Emily C. Stephens, Charles B. Stephens, Annie Gentry and Thomas Gentry, her hus- Mo. band, and J. S. Stephens, plaintiffs, against Kate Mephens, Lulu, Stephens, Aida Stephens, James Stephens, Annie Stephens, From the Lawrence World. Virgie Stephens and Sallie Stephens, defendants. In the matter of sale of real estate in partition, I will on

o'clock p. m., of said day, at the west front the politicians. door of the court house in the city of Sedalia, Pettis county, Missouri, and while the circuit court of said county is in session, sell Philadelphia Ledger. the following real estate mentioned and described in said order of sale, to-wit:

The southwest quarter of the south quarter of section fifteen (15) and the south- who "ride in gilded carriages." morgue east quarter of the southeast quarter of sec- He must have mistaken the band tion sixteen [16] all in township forty-five [45] of range twenty [20], all in the county | wagon of some traveling aggregation of Pettis, state of Missouri, for cash.

J. C. PORTER, Sheriff of Pettis county, Missouri.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Ann E. L Goulden and J. W. Goulden, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 8th day of June, 1887, and recorded on had no idea his finances were so husband untold remorse and his the 27th day of June, 1887, in the recorder's low as that!" office of Pettis county, Missouri, in record book T. D. 55, at page 79, conveyed to B. H. Ingram, as Trustee, the following described real estate situate in Pettis County, State of Missouri, to-wit: All of the southeast quar-Her and the southeast quarter of the north- 4th day of December, 1891, and recorded in great modesty and refinement and east quarter, all in section thirty-five (35) in township forty-eight (48) of range twenty-two book 89, page 46, conveyed to the under (22) containing 200 acres more or less. In signed, J. C. Thompson, all their right, title, trust to secure the payment of one certain interest and estate, in and to the following coupon note, in said deed described and payable as therein stipulated, and whereas, default has been made in the payment of said sixty (60) feet north of the southwest corner coupon note when it became due, and said Now therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, B. H. Ingram, trustee, at the request (21), thence north to right of way of the plaster was for himself. of the legal holder of said debt, by virtue of the powers to me given in said deed of trust, the right of way sixty-three (63) feet, thence

Thursday, the 16th day of February, 1893,

at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for sory note in said deed described, and when o'clock in the forenoon, and six o'clock in visions of said deed of trust and at the re paying said debt, and the accrued interest proceed to sell the above described real e of executing this trust.

B. H. INGRAM, Trustee.

OTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH | Saturday, the 25th day of February, WILL ANNEXED. -- Notice is hereby given that letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the estate of George Mc-Fadden, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 11th day of January, 1893, by the probate court of Pettis county, Mis-

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me, for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall Leforever barred.

This 11th day of January, 1893. DANIEL DONAHOE, Administrator with will annexed.

Petitis county, Missouri, made on the 13th upon the proposition, then and there to be lic administrator for said county, has taken capital stock of the Missouri State Fair Ascharge of the estate of Henry Boyer, de- sociation from forty thousand dollars (\$40,ceased.

estate are required to exhibit them to me, stock to be represented by four hundred arrival of his train from Warsaw every town in the county and se- age of 80. He passed over the pre- No. 4 hard wheat, 56@58c; rejected hard wheat for allowance within one year after date of shares of stock of the par value of twentysaid letters, or they may be precluded from five dollars (\$25) each and to vote upon the the police department to have any benefit of such estate, and if such claims proposition then and there to be submitted officers meet the train and arrest be not exhibited within two years from the to bond the property of the association sedate of this publication, they shall be for cured by deed of trust or mortgage for fifty ever barred.

This 14th day of January, 1893. JOHN R. CLOPTON, Public Administrator.

TOTICE OF FINAL SET FLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Herry Walmeyer, deceased, will make final settlements of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia in said county, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1893.

JOHN R. CLOPTON, Public Administrator.

An Alarming Interview. From the Salina Republican.

The interview of Governor Lew Johnson by his certain deed of trust elling in the Kansas City Journal of serias said note has become due and is now ple and anarchy and revolution is dreds of thousards of dollars lost to Thursday, the 2d day of February, their attention. Will they submit ties of life than it is of men. or will they rise in their majesty

Morey & Crawford

Are prepared to make loans on farms in Pettis county. Borrowers need not be troubled with the vex-By virtue and authority of a certified ations, delays and useless objections copy of an order of sale issued from the of- to titles made by loan companies. fice of the clerk of the circuit court of Pettis Call and see us before making contracts for borrowing.

MOREY & CRAWFORD. Lizzie Bear and John Bear, her husband, Opposite court house, Sedalia,

Not a Self-Made Man.

In all of this muddle we find only one thing for which to be proud. Saturday, the 4th day of February, Our governor is outside of the beaten track in that he is not a selfbetween the hours of 9 o'clock a m. and 5 made man. He is the creature of

His Idea of St

has shied a brick at rich people lage of Alton Junction into for a private turnout.

The Usual Cause.

Puck. Lord Fitz-Mud-"Sir Charles is going to marry an American girl." Lord Haversnake-"No? Why, I

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Lawson and W. S. Lawson, her hus band, by their certain deed of trust dated the the recorder's office of Pettis county, at deed described real estate, situated in the county of the southeast quarter (1/4) of the southeast debt and interest are past due and unpaid. quarter (14) of section thirty-two (32) of township forty-six (46) and range twenty-one of the pain and intimated that the Missouri Pacific railway, thence east along south to public road sixty-three (63) feet

Which said conveyance was made in trust proceed to sell the property herein described to secure the payment of a certain pron cash, at the court house door, in Pettis coun- as said note has become due and is unpaid. ty, Missouri, between the hours of nine Now therefore, in accordance with the prothe afternoon, of said day for the purpose of quest of the legal holder of said note, I shall thereon, together with the costs and expense tate at the west door of the court house in if she had been eating perppermint association. the city of Sedalia, in the county, of Pettis, candy. She grabbed Mr. X. state aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cas = at public auction on

between the hours of nine in the forenoor and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the cost and dragging the alarmed husband after Chicago. The gallery will be used some of his border experiences and not recovered expense of executing this trust.

C. THOMPSON, Trustee. Dated this 18th day of January, 1893.

NOTICE OF MEETING

To Increase Capital, Stock and Issue Bonded Indebtedness.

OFFICE OF MISSOURI STATE FAIR ASSOCIA-

the shareholders of the Missouri State Fair covered. The husband has never artistic ability, will paint a hand- port followed and a young man in association will be held at the office of the been fully forgiven. Association No. 123 E. 2d street, in the city DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S NO- of Sedalia, county of Pettis, state of Mis-TICE.—Notice is hereby given, that souri, on Wednesday, January 18th, 1893 by virtue of an order of the probate court of at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of voting day of January, 1893, the undersigned, pub- submitted to the shareholders to increase the 000) its present authorized capital to fifty All persons having claims against said thousand dollars (\$50,000); the increase thousand dollars (\$50,000).

J. B. QUIGLEY, H. W. Wood, B. W. ZIMMERMAN, D. C. METSKER, B. F. HOLWAY, I.C. THOMPSON, Directors. I. R. BARRETT. N. H. GENTRY, I. R. GENTRY, W. H. POWELL, IR., C. D. MINTER.

Stray Notice.

Taken up on the Dave Overstreet place, three miles east of Sedalia, a stray horse, gray color, right fore foot crooked, probably

A "CHEAP MAN."

LUXUYEY.

Junction Caused by a Poorty Paid Employe.

Such an employe, too, would have saved to the railroad management sufficient money to have made fair wages for a century to come.

As a rule we believe that railways pay reasonable wages, but here and there at points vitally important the result in the long run is a heavy loss to the road.

If a small portion of the money which goes to pay the salaries of the presidents and attorneys of the various roads was used to increase the compensation of the men to whose watchfulness so much of precious life and property is committed, there would be fewer such The populist governor of Kansas calamities as turned the little vil-

THE STORY OF A PLASTER.

He Gave It to His Wife and Was Sorry for It-They Attend Church.

Once upon a time, as the story runs, there was a distressing mis wife an area of cuticle covering an area of about ten square inches on the fairest portion of her back

The lady in question is one of when a rheumatic pain began to annoy her she sent her husband at once to a drug store for a porous plaster by which she hoped to relieve her discomfort. The husband, out of sympathy, was perhaps overzealous in describing the acuteness

It was Sunday evening when the remedy was applied and as both east of the point of beginning, thence west husband and wife were regular church attendants, they were both soon listening to the eloquence of their favorite pastor. In a short the lady, whom we will call Mrs. X, for short, began lady ever did.

TION, SEDALIA, Mo., November 15, 1892. skin puffed up terribly and it was be very beautiful. Mrs. Font Mer- revolver and holding it over his day, and she was burned to death. -Notice is hereby given that a meeting of many weeks before she fully re- riweather, a Sedalia lady of fine shoulder, pulled the trigger. A re-

A DRUNKEN PASSENGER.

feiters Wanted by the Police---Racket on a Train.

Tuesday afternoon, telephoned to cure their assistance. were also engaged in the search. King and Chas. S. Williams. One of the men was seen in East Sedalia by Officer Myers' who, not knowing of the trouble, made no From the Chicago Inter Ocean. arrest.

having walked, as they said, from Osceola, Mo. Tuesday they began drinking and were rather free Response of C. P. Shepard at the with their money. Both were reasonably well dressed. While in a saloon they invited a man by the drink to the toast, "The Holstein." right, title, interest and estate, in and to brought to a realization of the fact The Bisastrons Wreck of Atton thing" and he asked for a cigar. coming from a vigorous dairy coun-They refused to allow this and made try, is at home on our Missouri the treasury and its estimated condihim take whisky. One of the men prairies, where the northern and tion at the end of the present and at showed him quietly a pistol and the southern temperatures fight for the end of the next fiscal year. matter was reported by Johnson to supremacy, one holding the land the first six months of the present the constable who did not make an for one day and the other for the fiscal year the receipts from all sources they are not under obligations to The terrible disaster at Alton arrest. During the day a telegram next, turn and turn about. obey them and that they tnemselves Junction, in which sixteen human came from Lincoln warning the Her strong, vigorous frame can \$230,571,006, leaving an excess of revenues of the contraction of the lincoln warning the lincoln Which said conveyance was made in trust be the judges as to whether lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise they shall obey them or not. The lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost, untold suffering enterprise to be on the lookout as the lives were lost.

state aforesaid, to the highest bidder for that has ever presented itself to the at any price. This saying is no tent that a lady, the wife of the direct her development. people of Kansas is now demanding less true of the ordinary commodi- engineer, asked to be taken into She has won complete victories mated expenditures, which, however, the baggage car. Thereupon, Con- in all these three capacities. This A watchful employe whose ser- ductor Blythe walked over to the places her, in the world's estimation, \$475,361,335, or an estimated surplus of between the hours of nine in the forenoon and power and compel this man to vices were properly appreciated by tough and told him that if he said very high in the scale of excellency. \$32,860,030. To this the secretary adds the company would have prevented another word he would be thrown The Holsteins are not so excitable the \$20,922,377 eash balance above the the awful calamity which carried off the train; at which the fellow as some of the little nervous channel anguish to so many homes last Sat- curled down in his seat and went to island cows and this suits our busy, able balance on June 30, 1894, of \$53,-

PLEASANTLY RENEMBERED.

a Mandsome Picture-Nicely Acknowledged.

Shortly after the calling of circuit court on Wednesday Judge Richard they undertake to economize and Field was surprised by one of the jurors, Mr. T. C. Hayman, of Houstonia, who arose and in a short address full of pleasant wishes, presented him with a most costly and beautiful picture, a present from the jury.

The gift was entirely unexpected and for a moment Judge Field was at a loss for something to say. He soon replied, however, and expressed his heartfelt thanks for the regard shown him and assured the gentlemen that their good wishes would ever be cherished as one of the most pleasant remembrances of his relations with them.

The picture was an etching and represented a beautiful river steal ing along quiet shores.

The jurors who participated in the presentation are as follows:

P. H. Longan, E. F. Kemp. Frank L. Keeney, Dresden. Frank C. Hayman, Ed Longan, Houstonia; William Baker, W. H. Glass, Longwood; Charles M. Monsees, John R. Wallace, Smithton: G. W. Anderson, Charles Schewn son, Lake Creek; John T. Oglesby Blackwater; Mortimer Garton, Lamonte; Emmett Dugan, John W. Baldwin, John W. Hartshorn, John D. Card, John McCurdy, Richard Olmstead. Frank H. Eastey, Sedalia.

MRS. PATTI MODRE'S VISIT.

What the Ladies of Pettis County Will do at the World's Fair-Committees to be Appointed.

ent collapse. She revived almost done by the ladies of Pettis county slipped it into one of the pistols. instantly and with an energy born would be the furnishing of the galof desperation rushed for the door lery in the Missouri building at Texan in the crowd began to relate last fall did damage from which it has her. No time was lost in reaching to seat spectators and also has a spirit of rival story telling was to be in good condition and few are home; really it is said to have been space reserved for other purposes. aroused, Lockwood was siding in being marketed. the fastest walking the unfortunate It will be made the headquarters front and carelessly pulling one of of all Missourians and will be ele- the pistols held it over his shoulder A hasty examination showed that gantly furnished and will contain a and asked the Texan "how he liked the wretched druggist had made a piano. The Sedalia Planing Mill that." The young man replied that den Hamilton, a farmer of this county, by giving a cantharides plaster— will finish the gallery in Pettis coun- the gun was "too small for busi- caught fire while she was playing one that blisters like fire. The ty woods and the work promises to ness." Lockwood pulled a larger about the fire alone in a room yestersomely illuminated book, illustra- the rear of the Texan fell dead from ting some famous poem, for the his horse. Lockwood was indicted

Two Men Thought to be Counter- there will be a meeting of the ladies visit of the gentleman from Linn at the residence of Mesdames was to defend him. Smith and Cotton, for the purpose | Col. Miller is a remarkably well Conductor Ben Blythe, upon the of appointing committees to visit preserved man, having reached the wheat, 59% 60c; No. 3 hard wheat, 58% 659%;

Funeral at Windsor.

The remains of Tarlton, the little the secession. disturbance. Before the train ar- son of Councilman Bell Hutchinson Judge Zevely is the son of Col- were 53 cars against 86 cars a year ago. rived at Fifth street, the two men were taken to Windsor this morning onel L. DZevely, deceased, one of No. 2 mixed corn sold at 34½c; No. 3 mixed, got off at Sixteenth and went east. and laid to rest. The ceremonies the prominent men in the poli- No 3 white 35c: No 4 white sold at 34c. Officers Scally and Mooney went to were conducted by Rev. E. P. tical history of the state and a strong Shippers paid 38@384c Mississippi river and this point but could find no trace of Ryland. The pall bearers were opponent of the Drake constitution 38@38%c Mississippi river and 41%c Memphis. the men. Detectives Lally and W. H. Powell, jr., Lee Looney, and the reconstruction methods. Barnett and Constable Jim Gossage Will Sprecher, C. C. Wells, Taylor

On Scent of the Per Cent.

"THE HOLSTEIN."

Dairymen's Convention.

This grand, hardy dairy cow,

money, but were closely watched. from a milder clime.

boisterous western life.

In this they certainly take the lead in a year when she gave 104 pounds 852,407. of milk in 24 hours. Another Hol- about the amount of this balance and stein cow, Pauline Paul, has a re- it is estimated that \$40,000,000 in conbutter in one year.

butter product. Then you have this statement for the next fiscal year

The calf is becoming to be a con-year of only \$5,496,350. siderable factor in the dairy busi- In a separate statement showing the

because it cuts up to a better ad- the fiscal year 1893 and \$40,279,037 in vantage on the block, so the butchers say, and if you want to raise the shows that the \$40,279,038 contract liasteer calves for beef, you have a bilities is to be deducted from the great advantage when you have \$47,852,407 of balance above gold re-Holstein calves to start with.

cow's milk and has the preference of restaurants and hotels.

win the record, call forth the praise, is presumed it was deducted in figuring world, like the Holsteins have done, a supplemental statement places the mercial worth.

IN INTERESTING LEGAL POINT.

A Young Man Accidentally Shoots Another and is Tried for Culpable Negligance.

Col. Adam Miller and Judge E M. Zevely, of Linn, Osage county, Kansas. The whole state has been passed through the city on their under a good blanket of snow nearly way home from Clinton where they all winter and this presages a good had been on important legal crop, even in those localities where it business.

Lockwood went from Osage port condition good, nearly half fair county to Henry county to work and two report poor. The fields were with a thrashing machine crew. the cold weather. Mrs. Patti Moore left for her One Sunday in company with a In Kentucky the wheat crop is not home in Kansas City Tuesday number of friends he went bathing, up to the condition reported in the afternoon after doing much to re- taking two revolvers with him. other states. The correspondents do to move uneasily in her seat; her vive interest among the ladies of On the way all the catridges were above seventy-five per cent of breathing gradually grew shorter as the Pettis County World's Fair empted and the revolvers allowed an average. to remain in his clothes on the wheat is not in a desirable condi-At the meeting held, Mrs. Sarah creek bank, while all were swimfrantically by the hand and then Cotton, the chairman, presided. ming a bystander who happened to and the lack of snow. In other counsuccumbed for a moment in appar- It was decided that the work to be have a catridge in his pocket, ties the snow came after the ground

While riding back home a young by the Henry county grand jury for in two years. The board of trustees On next Saturday afternoon, culpable negligence and the present accepted the proposition.

sent site of Sedalia as for back as 47@55c; No. 2 red wheat, 64@641/2c; No. 3 red 1838 and has fought in the Mormon, Seminole, Mexican wars and that of for local account and for shipment, but the

To Incorporate a Church.

Tuesday to take steps towards the in-According to life insurance statis- corporation of the Congregationa The disturbance on the train was ties, the average of a man's life has church at that place and of which the result of too much whisky and increased 5 per cent during the past Rev. Rogers is pastor. The church

IT SHOWS A SURPLUS.

Secretary Foster Submits a Report of the

Treasury to Chairman Springer. WA-HINGTON, Jan. 26.—Chairman It gives me great pleasure to Springer of the ways and means committee to-day received from Secretary Foster of the treasury department the statement he has been expecting for

men were counterfeiters. They ature better than the little Jersey or ury including gold reserve, July 1, made no attempt to pass bogus Guernsey of smaller forms and 1892, was \$132,143,426 and December 31, 1892, \$129,092,588. The total esti-When the narrow gauge train She is the greatest feeder we have. ending June 30, 1833, are \$466,671,350 The drunken man began to swear to her with a spoon. Holsteins can \$100,000,000 of the gold reserve fund. do not appear to include miscellaneous gold reserve estimated to be available 852,407, from which must be deducted They are good cheese makers. \$5,500,000 for the redemption of past due bonds, fractional currency and national bank notes and \$1,000,000 for of all others. Think of the cheese probable payments on mail subsidiary the cow Mercedes would produce contracts, leaving the balance \$47,-

cord of 1153 pounds and 133/4 oz. tracts will be payable in 1894, which would bring the real working balance down to \$7,852,407. The expenditures That is about \$288 a year for the on account of pensions estimated in the skimmed milk and calf left out, amount to \$166,831,350 or an increase of which you can make a neat sum. over the amount which, it is estimated, will be spent for pensions this fiscal

ness. You often want to sell it for contract liabilities existing December veal and a Holstein calf will bring of contracts on existing appropriations you as much as three Jersey calves. are \$65,473,933, of which it is expected It will also bring a better price, that \$25,259,358 will be expended in the fiscal year 1894.

The secretary's statement for 1894 it does not show clearly whether the Holstein milk has the reputation \$25,259,358 of contracts to be of keeping longer than any other paid in 1893 has or has not been deducted in the estimate (above the gold reserve fund) of \$20,992,377 as the estimated cash bal-No breed of cattle could ever ance available June 30, 1893, though it or provoke the envy of the dairy the sinking fund in these estimates and unless they had grand, true com- estimated balance due to the fund June 30, 1894, at \$95,901,667.

THE WHEAT CROP.

Damage Reported in Missouri and Kentucky-Best Reports From Kansas.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The Farmers' Review reports winter wheat in good condition generally in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Wisappears uncertain. Cattle are in good condition with little or no movement. Last summer a young man named In Nebraska half of the counties regenerally covered with snow during

> tion. In some portions wheat is reported injured by the hard freezing was frozen, but did not cover it to a sufficient depth to p event further in-

A Kansas Girl Burned to Death.

ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 26.—The cloth-

A Gift for Drury College.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 26.-D. K. Pearson a wealthy Chicagoan, has offered Drury co lege \$50,000 provided the institution secures \$100,000 more

THE MARKETS.

Kansas City. Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard

wheat, 59@62c; No. 4 red wheat, 56@58c. CORN-Was about 1/2c lower as a rule, both feeling was quite firm and it was difficult to buy at the decline. Receipts 34@34½c; No. 433@34c; No. 2 white 35½@35¾c; 41c Memphis for No. 3 corn. No. 2 sold at No. 2 white sold at 39% c river and 42% c Mem-

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.-Cattle-Re-Rev. A. H. Rogers and Judge ceipts, 5.478; calves, 35; shipped vesterday, Carter were up from Green Ridge 3,047. The market was quiet; good steers and cows steady, others weak to lower; feeders strong to 10c higher.

Dressed beef and shipping steers \$3.70@5.25; cows and heifers, \$1.25@3.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.35@4.25; mixed \$1.75@8.50

Hogs-Receipts, 8,108; shipped yesterday, was soon quieted. The men ap- twenty-five years. The people get has been in existence for twenty 544. The market was quiet and 10c lower than cording to quality.

THE EVENING DEMOCRAT ten years old. Owner can get same by apis read by more people than any other plying to me at above place and paying peared in Cole Camp last Monday the benefit of the life and the insur- years, but has never been incorpor- ranged from \$5.75 to \$7.70 per 100 lbs, ac-W. R. Butler. evening between 9 and 10 o'clock ance companies the per cent. in Sedalia, Make a note of this

CITY DRUG STORE.

Having purchased of W. P. Morrison the stock of

Drugs, Paints, Oils, &c., &c.,

At 104 West Main St.,

A special invitation is extended to all my friends, and the public in general, to call and see me. I have a clean stock of Pure, Fresh Drugs, and will sell at the Lowest Prices. I will make a

SPECIAL LOW

on all my Paints, Oils and Glass, to

Out the Present

Dr. T. P. McCluney, who is well and favorably known to the citizens of Sedalia and country, will have charge of the Prescription Department, which is a sufficient guarantee of accuracy and efficiency. He will be pleased to have his old friends and customers call and see him at 104 West Main.

CITY DRUG STORE

J. R. MILES, Manager.

BRINGING IT HOME.

A Mountain Preacher's Quaint Illustration to Young Men. From the American Missionary.

mountaineers like illustrations drawn from the things with which they are familiar.

A group of young men were assembled near where there had been preaching one Sunday, when the

following dialogue occurred: preaching?"

awfully particular as all that. I bia statesman had a coat made. mings, Mrs. M. E. Wood, R. M. ison had rather favorably impressed and returned with the statement that the accident and its frightful after think its all right to do little turns This coat he wore to the capital re- Scotten and Mr. Weltmir. of a Sunday, even a little shootin' cently. It was a well made Reading—By Miss Nellie McCli- contact and his arrest was received The entire Lake Erie archipelago is the excitement following the dual acwon't hurt if you happen to see article, but aside from that was the mond.

The discussion was joined in on either side by those around, and it was finally decided to leave it to ket was glutted with game, venison the parson. He was called and the especially being plentiful, but at

case stated. "s'posen a man comes along here that the deer have been entirely exwith seven handsome gray horses, a terminated along the line of the railridin' one and the others a follerin'. way, hence the scarcity. Twelve You all like a pretty beast and you years ago the Allen bayou country, look 'em all over. You can't see which is only fourteen miles from that one is better than another, they Denison, was literally covered with are all as pretty critters as ever deer, and a drove of fifteen or twenwere seen among these mountains, tw excited no surprise. Now it is though there will be differences in very rare to see even one. Hunthorses, boys, when you come to ing parties from Denison, Sherman, know 'em no two alike. Well, that Bonham and other points have killman says; "Here, boys, I'll jest ed the deer out. The campfire has give you six of these beasts for gone out, the hunt, the game, the your own," and he gits on the other song, the story, the rough though and rides on. I s'pose, now, you'd good humored joke are things of mount yer horses and ride after him the past. - Denison Herald. and make him give ye the other hoss, or at least make him let ye keep it till yer craps was all in."

"No, we ain't so ornary mean as all that, preacher."

Lord's day alone?"

New Leaders.

From the Jefferson City Tribune. The unusually animated debates in the senate last week over points which, while unimportant in a general sense were intricate and involved, has demonstrated that the Mr. Geo. B. Lamm has the lutely pure and over five years of list is needed. The people have a in the block in which his store is lo- bodies. new members of that rody are thanks of the DEMOCRAT for a sam-

Yeater, Baskett, Lyman, Gash and lined in his paper, which was \$1 in quart bottles, pints 60 cts. pensions that any who are not just-necessary to remove all of his stock. each case states that death was Dunn, of the democratic side, and awarded first prize. The butter Royal Wine Co. For sale by A. S. ly entitled to them shall not have The total loss Mr. Campbell estimates "caused by burning oil, accidentally Senators Wurdeman and Kennish, proves that the plan is a success. McGowan.

of the republican side, are all good talkers, quick and active in debate of Senator McGinnis. When some of the important pending measures Like many other people, these come up for passage interesting debates may be expected and the old trict held their regular monthly sesmembers may begin to prepare for sion at Lamonte Saturday. the struggle.

> Col. More's Coat. From the Jefferson City Tribune.

"See here. John, why didn't ye the only man who ever wore in the sistant teachers and the pupils of and only quit when every light in the Chicago and Alton and the Big Four bring up my rlfle when ye come to state capital a coat made by Poole, the high school deserve great credit tion to the people of Smithton. house was broken. The mob was railways and is about four miles this the famous tailor who fashions the for making this institute a grand The man was well known and the made up mostly of hoodlums from the side of Alton. There are no side tracks "Well, Sam, I 'lowed 'twarn't clothes of England's swelldom. success. right to bring it up on Sunday. I While on a visit to London a short The following interesting pro- eral children. He was ostensibly mought see a warmint on the road time since he visited Poole, and, gramme was carried out: and git a shooting' or you mought after the formalities of introduction Prayer-Rev. Ferrell. git a shootin' and forglt it was Sun- had been gone through and the great clothier had consented to re-"Huh! There's no use bein' so ceive him as a customer, the Columfirst of the kind worn at the capital.

The Game Disappearing. A few years ago the Denison marpresent it is a rare thing to see veni-"Look yer, boys," said he, son at the markets. It is stated

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy.

I have sold and used in my tamily for several years, Chamberlain's "Well, thar, can't ye let the Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy and have found it one of the Old Port Wine, the very blood of there should be some investigation with four children most useful and satisfactory remedies I ever handled.—C. H. Lewis, druggist, Salt Lake City, Utah. For sale by Aug. Fleischmunn, drug-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Itself -- A Banquet Given by the High School Young Ladies.

The teachers of the Lamonte dis-

of the year. There were about the sum of \$600. Atchison was speeches moved to the house of the death by flaming oil. sixty teachers, pupils and patrons brought to Sedalia and placed in dean, followed by a large crowd Col. E. C. More of Columbia is present. Prof. Cummings, his as- jail.

Music—By choir.

dent of Lamonte public school.

Sallie Luther.

and Mr. Weltmer.

some display of work. At noon it was announced that the young ladies of the high school had prepared a banquet for the teachers and patrons. Rev. Ferrell acted as master of ceremonies.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine.

A SENSATION.

SMITHTON EXCITED OVER A CAPTURED BURGLAR.

He Proves to be a Well Known Citizen--Will Squeat on Others --Had Skeleton Keys.

The usually peaceful little town outlook for the Coming Week-The of Smithton, situated 7 miles east of Sedalia on the Missouri Pacific, was treated to a surprise Friday night that caused the "oldest inhabitant" to rub his eyes and wonder.

For a year or more past there have been a number of minor robberies in Smithton which have puzzed those who have attempted to Myers, general store. Several propriation bill and following with parties were suspected and traps the others as rapidly as they can be laid for their capture. The stealing reported. There may be a suspension continued but the shadowed parties still walked free.

Last Friday night Mr. Bunnel de- terstate committee bills and one or termined, if possible, to catch two measures which the committee on somebody, and secreted himself in his drug store in company with his of such a nature as to arouse a party brother. The clock ticked leisure- feeling. That will probably manifest ly on toward the hour of midnight itself in the executive sessions during and the watchers had begun to grow slightly drowsy. The expected bu glar had failed to arrive. Suddenly there was a slight rattling at the front door, a turning of the bolt in the lock and the door was cautiously opened. A man was seen to enter stealthily and begin to make a collection of various articles, with whose position on the shelf he its consideration, but at this time no seemed to be familiar. His watch- such purpose is openly expressed. ers allowed him to proceed for a short time and then quick- cupy itself largely with the delayed ly turned on the light, appropriation bills and will make an Before the surprised burglar could effort to eatch up with the record of move, he was covered with a pistol and told to throw up his hands, day under the rules, but Mr. Hol-

turned the light full upon the prisoner and was surprised to see before him one of his feilow townsmen, Wm. E. Atchison. Two plugs of tobacco and a box of tooth pow

der were found upon his person. Atchison made no attempt to excuse himself. He was possessed of a skeleton key with which he had doubtless been opening other J. V. Harris on the charge of burglary and larceny. The prisoner's examination was waived and church, has been at the head of the The meeting was one of the best next term of the criminal court in

head of a family of a wife and sevengaged in selling farm implements and has resided in "Teacher's Preparation," by Miss but a short time ago that the general be a very serious flood. store of W. H. Homans, at Otter-Discussed by Mrs. McCormack, ville was broken open and the the pen I'll squeal on others."

Ripans Tabules cure hives.

Time to Call a Halt.

R. M. Scotten responded to the vises his original estimate of the dental death near here yesterday aftertoast, "Our Schools;" Mrs. M. E. requirements of the pension rolls bash with an extra shortly before 1 people of this city and vicinity were Wood to "The Pupils." and Prof. for 1894, putting these now at \$172,- o'clock and was brought home dead J. P. Cummings to "The Teacher." ooo,ooo. The sum that has been inside of an hour. When nearing coal called for in this way, year after shaft No. 1, about midway between minutes past 12 o'clock there was a year, has mounted steadily upward. Moberly and Huntsville, he leaned out "Royal Ruby" Port Wine.

If you are reducd in vitality or There is a growing belief that much something and was struck on the head setting fire to the stock yards ensembled. strength by illness or any other of it is not justly bestowed. In by a projecting timber and instantly closures. This produced the impression cause, we recommend the use of this justice to the worthy pensioners, killed. He was one of the most popu- that the danger of explosions was at the grape. A grand tonic for by which there can be assurance nursing mothers, and those reduced that the pension roll is a roll of by wasting disease. It creates honor; that people are not living off strength; improves the appetite- the public treasury who are not enage. Voung wine ordinarily sold is right to know who are being sup- ented in Symmed Donishna county.

them. - Indianopolis News. (Ind.) at about \$30,000.

WEEK IN CONGRESS. AN AWFUL HORROR.

THE SENATE WAY BEHIND TERRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER

IN ITS WORK.

Anti-Option Bill May Reach a Vote

After That Is Disposed of the

More Important Appropria-

tion Bills May Be Taken

Up-The Torrey Bill.

NEAR ALTON, ILL.

APPROPRIATION BILLS. SIXTEEN PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH.

Fourteen More Fatally Injured, and Scores of Others More or Less Seriously H -A Southwestern Limited Train Runs Into an Open Switch and Explodes a Train of Oil Tanks-Awful Flames.

with the fortifications or the army apof the order in this respect long enough to allow debate and action upon the Cherokee outlet bill, some of the inorder of business may decide to call up, but none of these are likely to be the week in connection with the Mc-Comas nomination, which is the un-

finished business when the senate closes its doors. To-morrow, by notice already given the senate will listen to eulogies upon the late Senator Barbour of Virginia. The silver repeal bill is the unknown quantity in all calculations as to the ousiness of the senate, and it may become the live issue at any time upon the motion of a senator to proceed to

The probabilities are that the house previous short sessions of congress on these supply bills. Monday is district which he did without any resist- man intends to call up the sundry civil bill on that day and to ask the district to give way. The The proprietor of the store then Torrey bankruptcy bill is the special order for Tuesday and Wednesday, but the order gives appropriation bills precedence, and therefore the bankruptey bill will have to yield the floor to appropriations.

DENVER SUNDAY CRUSADE. Theaters Closed, Performers Arrested and

the Residence of Dean Hart Attacked. DENVER, Col., Jan. 23.—The crusade stal ouis: James Mullane. Alton Juncagainst Sunday night amusements in this city en minated last night in the and up to the parliamentary tactics The Lamonte District Distinguishes stores and which served his purarrest of the managers and performers Junction; J. B. Manhaus, Alton; Pat pose in this. Saturrday morn- in all the theaters of the city from the O'Meara, Alton: Z. B. Job, Alton; ing he was taken before Squire Central variety theater up to the Tabor John Seisler, Alton; Ephraim Richard-Grand, where a concert was being son, Alton; John Finley, Alton; Evan

given by the Hungarian orchestra. Dean Hart of the Trinity Episcopal Alton; Charles Crow, Alton.

Lake Erie Frozen Up.

history of the present generation has Smithton for about a year. There is an unbroken field of ice from to the numerous switches at that Penmanship-R. E. L. Weedin. It was the during this time that Detroit to Put-in-Bay. Fishermen have point Upon him is laid the blame by Discussed by Prof. J. P. Cum- the robberies have occurred. Atch- driven fifteeen miles out from Monroe the railway officials and trainmen for those with whom he had come in the ice was solid all the way and that consequences, and officers are now with credulity. It is now thought frozen up and teams are crossing the cident. Discussed by Mr. Weltmir, Mrs. that a key has been obtained to a mouth of the Detroit river. Fisher- The limited train, consisting of an McCormack and Mrs. M. E. Wood. systematic series of robberies that men have been compelled to suspend engine and tender, a combination and business. Considerable uneasiness is buffet car and three coaches left St. Lecture—By J. Wheeler, presi- have been committed in that sec- felt, because, if the winter breaks as it Louis at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, tion of the country. It has been usually does, there can scarcely fail to thirty minutes late, and making up

A Peculiar Missouri Law.

Mrs. M. E. Wood, J. P. Cummings safe robbed of a large quantity of gram, residing at 1922 Angelrod street, tank cars. Engineer Webb Ross of money and jewelry. Many farm has sued out an attachment for \$5,000 Mattoon saw the danger too late, but There were about 100 examina- houses have also been robbed, and against John Hartwick, a butcher at he threw on the air brakes and stayed 1417 Salisbury street, for the seduction with his machine, being buried in tion papers of the pupils of the in one case a house set on fire. of his daughter, Mary Pilgram. The the wreck and burned to a Lamonte school displayed. These Other important arrests are expect- law of Missouri is peculiar in that the crisp. Fireman White jumped and papers consisted of drawings, man- ed to take place in the next twenty- seduction of a female is specified as escaped uninjured. The passengers uscripts and daily recitation work; four hours. Atchison said: "Well, grounds for an attachment suit, and were fearfully shaken up but none also the Shy school made a hand- vou've got me, but before I'll go to this clause to attach Hartwick's prop- says that the shock of the collision erty in order to prevent him from dis- was such as to split two loaded tanks posing of it should judgment go against wide open and the oil immediately him in a breach of promise suit.

An Engineer's Accidental Death.

Fire at Severance.

TOPEKA Kan., Jan. 23.-James A. Campbell, Republican member of the house, was called home yesterday af- those within a circle of 100 yards there nature's own remedy, much prefer titled so to live. It is time to call ternoon by a telegram announcing the was no escape. Their clothing was able to drugs; guaranteed abso- a halt. Publicity of the pension destruction by fire of every building burned and literally fell from their

been saved, but that it had been found and Alton Junction. The verdict in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The back- Alton, Ill., Jan. 23.—Sixteen persons ward state of the annual appropriation | killed, fourteen fatally injured and bills has impressed itself upon con- a hundred more or less seriously hurt gress. The senate is chargeable with is the appalling result of a series of ferret out the thieves. Things the greater delay in this respect. Not accidents at Alton Junction Saturday. would be missed from stores, but one of the bills has yet passed that An open switch on the Big Four main body, although the house has sent over track was the prime cause of there was no evidence to show that doors had been forced open or windows broken. Among the heaviest ows broken. Among the heaviest of the middle of this week, and had been forced open or windows broken. Among the heaviest of the middle of this week, and limited was instantly killed. The losers were the business houses of then the appropriations committee limited was instantly killed. The J. R. Bunnell, druggist, and M. will probably take the lead, beginning wreck took fire, and while a great oil tank car exploded with terrific force, enveloping the spectators in a sheet of burning oil. The total list of the dead is as follows:

WEBB ROSS, Mattoon, Ill. HIRAM CORNELIUS, Iowa. EDWARD MILLER, Alton Junction. TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN. WILLIAM SHATTUCK, Upper Alton, III. HENRY PENNING, Wann, III. WILLIE MCCARTY, Alton. III. JOHN LOCHE. Alton. EDWARD MAUPIN, Alton. DANIEL HARERS, Alton Junction.
WILLIAM MANTZ, Fosterburg, III. CHARLES UTT, Alton.
W. H. MILLER, Alton.
CHARLES HARRIS, Alton.
JOHN WILKINSON, Alton.

Of these all but the first six died of their injuries after being removed to the hospital at Alton, except Utt, W. H. Miller and Mantz, whose dead bodies were found near the scene of the wreck yesterday morning. Of the injured, fourteen, the hospital authorities say, cannot recover. They are:

OTTO HAGEMAN, Alton. JOHN FRED JOSEPH HERMANN, Alton. HENRY PHERIM, Alton W. B. RICHARDSON, ALTON DAVID RICHARDSON, Alton. A. T. FRASER, St. Louis. FRANK BARTH, Branford. Canada. FRANK SCULLIN, Alton JOHN BURKE, Alton. WILLIAM MILLER, Alton Junction MURRAY, Upper Alton. ROTOFF, Upper Alton.

Those who sustained serious in juries. but who will probably recover, are: Mrs. A. L. Willen and child, Kansas City: Henry Wiggins, Alton Junction; George Staples, Alton Junction; Herman Nuske, Alton; Eban McCaldwell, Alton; Louis Deneau, Montreal, Canada; Henry Staples, Uniontown, Ky.; --- Montgomery, Alton; Dan Harris, Alton Junction; Frank Barton, Stamford, Ont.; Louis McIntosh, Alton Junction: William McIntosh, Alton Junction; John Monahan Easy,

rison, Alton; Hamilton Valentine, Philadelphia; Charles Hall, Alton Caldwell, Alton; Patrick Findley.

Besides these, more than a score susthe justice bound him over to the movement and after the arrests had tained injuries of a more or less serious been made a mob of 500 people gath- rature whose names could not be ered, and after a few incendiary learned. All the dead were burned to

The southwestern limited leaves St. Here they proceeded to demol! h the Louis at 8:05 p. m. and is due at Wann Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Not in the tion, are several switches. The tender Lake Erie been frozen as it is now. sorial duties with those of attending it extended as far as they could see. searching for him, as he fled during

lost time at a forty-seven mile per hour speed, when it ran into the switch and collided with a long freight St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23.-John Pil- train, consisting mostly of loaded caught fire, the flames shooting fifty feet into the air. The locomotives and baggage cars were totally wrecked Moberly, Mo., Jan. 23.-Engineer but the remainder of the passenger Pension Commissioner Raum re- Ed McCush of this place met an acci- train was moved beyond the reach of

Hearing of the wreck hundreds of attracted by curiosity to the scene. And then occurred one of the most awful disasters on record. A few light explosion of one tank which rushed for safety to the stock yards. A minute later there was a deafening report that shook the earth for half a minute and spread one sheet of seething, burning oil in all directions. For

the session ends. Senators Love, made-according to the plan out-standard brand, it cost no more. with this is needed a scrutiny of the bear saved but that it had been found and Alton Junction. The verdict in

road purposes.

THE PIERIAN CLUB BALL.

The House Puts to Sleep an Investigating Resolution -- Adjourned to Mondag Afternoon.

Special to the Democrat.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.-Speaker Mabrey called the house to order; prayer by the chaplain. Mr. Cape, of Dent, offered a resolution that the speaker appoint a committee of three to ascertain the amount of fees collected by the coal oil inspectors of the state, the number of clerks they employ and salaries paid. As there is no coal oil in- words and the fun commenced. The spector in Dent county or near there, this resolution was evidently heroically against the verbal flood, gotten up by some one for the purpose of annoying the inspectors in the last to disappear. The remain- T. M. Smith, John Rogers, C. A. the cities and the house appeared ing teachers were then divided and to take this view of it and promptly set against each other. Miss Birdie voted it down. Miller, of Worth, Shaffer and Mrs. Carrie Bagby offered a resolution with re- were the last to sit down. Judge gard to the pay of the Bailey was the comedian of the for next meeting was left to the favored the resolution but favored when the time keeper counted out speaker and speaker pro-tem; evening by his mis-spelling and board of trustees. and asked for the opinion of the at- poor pronunciation. torney general on the subject. After a long debate the resolution was church under whose auspices the adopted. A large number of bills match was held, have every reason were introduced, principally of a to be thankful for the large receipts. local nature. The committees took advantage of the holiday yesterday and got in their work in great shape, The Railway Postal Headquarters as the great number of bills reported back this morning would indi cate. Adjourned until Monday, 2

The Pierian Club Rall.

The society event of the week was the ball last night given by the Pierian club in honor of Gov. and Mrs. W. J. Stone. Over five hundred invitations were issued and no state capital in the union could have afforded a more brilliant assembly. Jefferson City, by reason of being the capital, has attracted a large share of the beauty and chivalry of the state, and hence Missouri culture and talent was well represented last night. The costumes were elegant, showing the good taste of Missouri's fair daughters. The Pierian club added to the laurels already won, for nothing was left undone that could in any way add to the pleasure of the

Governor Stone granted a respite on Friday afternoon to Wm. McCoy, colored, who was sentenced to be hung Friday, Jan. 27th to Thursday, Feb. 16th.

killed his wife some time last year in Kansas City, the grand jury in- Sedalia this year. dicted him, the case was taken on a change of venue to Lexington with is strongly in favor of this point the above result. Respite asked and his decision will have much levy not exceeding 20 cents on \$100 for that the murderer may have weight in determining the matter. time to prepare for death.

are entertaining at their splendid L. A. W. in the county clerk's of home on Main street Mrs. C. E. fice in the court house. The est and principal to be paid out of Leonard, Miss Maggie B. Stephens permanent state committee on the county road fund; the issuing of and Miss Nannie and May Gibson, highways, Messrs. Barnes, all of Boonville.

AFTER A MAYOR.

Escape from Death.

Emick had a narrow escape from two days and perhaps more, the by law whereby counties, townships, figuring as the victim in a shooting Fourth of July being one of the districts, or other sub-divisions of scrape to-day. This afternoon days. The tournament will attract the state may organize upon a vote Sherman Steele, an iron moulder, wheelmen from all parts of the of the resident real estate owners in who had been arrested and relieved state and the racing will be of an such county; township or district. of a revolver by the city unusually fine order. Sedalia could authorities, walked into the take advantage of the occasion and mayor's office and pointing join forces with the wheelmen in a gun at the mayor, demanded the giving a rousing Fourth of July celereturn of his revolver. Mayor bration. Emick started to accompany him to the police station ostensibly to get the pistol, but meeting a policeman gave his assailant into custody.

University Destroyed.

ALBANY, Mo., Jan. 21.—The new Northwestern university was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss was \$45,000 and is covered by a partial insurance. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary.

Will Lose a Valuable Mare.

was called to Ben Swaggard's stock impossible.

An Interesting Talker.

and is a typical specimen of the valuable copy of the Bible in ex- The only resolution that elicited rived from Parsons and is at his almost precipitated. ante-bellum aristocratic Missouri listence.

farmer. He has been made the ROAD mark of more three card monte men than perhaps any other quiet farmer in the state, and yet he has very seldom fallen a victim to their tricks, as his native sagacity is more than a match for their metropolitan smoothness.

THE SPELLING BEE.

It Was a Grand Success-.- The Lawyers and Doctors Defeated

by the Teachers. The spelling contest between the doctors and lawyers and the teachers of the public schools at the court house Friday night was highly successful. The criminal court room was crowded until standing room was a scarcity.

On the one side were Drs. S. K Crawford and Russell and Lawyers Barnett, Sangree, Lamm, Shirk, Smith, Williams, Hoffman, Bailey this time. and Hammer and on the other over

fifty teachers. Prof. A. J. Smith gave out the professional gentlemen struggled

SHOULD BE INSEDALIA.

at Fort Scott Should be Located at This Point.

Sedalia, by right of location and have the headquarters of the railway postal service now at Fort

ion and is not so placed as to give road supervisor where most needed. the most satisfactory results. Sedalia ments reserved for that purpose in the government building cannot be eral county road fund. improved upon. Even now, Chief

thirty-five men, some with families, lines or surveys. to Sedalia. It is to be hoped that the matter will be agitated and lation is needed: steps taken toward the removal.

THE BICYCLE TOURNAMENT. Local Wheelmen Meet to Arrange for the State Meet at Sedalia in July.

It is now pretty well understood that the annual meet of the Missou-McCoy was charged with having ri division of the League of American Wheelmen will take place in

Mr. and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens attendance of local members of the the assessed valuation to run not Mexico; Gillette, of Mt. Vernon, the vote of the counties wishing to and W. H. Reynolds, of Sedalia, Issue such bonds. were present. It was decided to consult Mayor Stevens and learn if Toledo's Executive Bas a Narrow the kite track could be secured for tion is the basis of the solution of racing purposes.

Toledo, O., Jan. 21.—Mayor The meeting will continue for therefore, provision should be made

The Costliest Book in America. book yet made is said to be a Bible county, who shall have supervision now owned by Theodore Irwin, of and control of all public roads and Steele even then attempted to shoot Oswego, N. Y. It is valued at who shall supervise and instruct the mayor but was disarmed by the \$10,000, for Mr. Irwin paid that district road overseers. sum for the work. The original Resolved, That overseers be paid was in seven volumes, 16 mo., and a per diem. by the addition of drawings and en- Resolved, Overseers should be gravings it was enlarged to sixty elected at a general election, or apvolumes, each 16x24 inches, which pointed by the county court, with occupied seventeen feet of space on the advise and consent of the counthe shelves. This remarkable book ty supervisors. contains 3,000 pen and pencil draw- Resolved. That road districts ings, etchings, engravings, litho- should be formed without regard to graphs, oil and water color paint-school districts. ings and mezzotints. Among the Resolved, That this convention Veterinary Surgeon Wm. Smith illustrations are parts of the "Great appoint a committee of seven, in-Bible of Cranmer," printed in 1533; cluding the president of the assofarm at Sweet Springs Saturday to parts of "The Bishop's Bible," ciation, to attend at Jefferson City attend a fine mare. The animal is printed in 1568; of the Nuremburg in conference with the committees one of the finest in Mr. Swaggard's Bible, the first illustated Bible publof the senate and house of represtable and used by him as a saddle lished, printed in 1475, and of sentatives on roads and highways. mare. Her recovery is said to be 'Luther's Version' and the The following resolution, offered "Breeches Bible." The extender by Mr. Thurmond, was passed by a Sam Thurber will be glad to know has brought together not only all unanimous and enthusiastic vote: that could be found of the best and Resolved. That it is the sense of ing regained his consciousness. "Uncle Bob" Basket, of Fayette, rarest efforts at illustrating the text this convention that a constitu- Unless complications result from cians admit that he is daily growing was at Sicher's Saturday while stop- of the Bible, but also the art of tional convention be called to sub- the severe concussion of his head, weaker, ping in the city on business. Mr. modern painters and engravers, mit to the people a new constitu- his physicians expect him to re-Basket is a most interesting talker making it the most complete and tion.

CONVENTION

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN TION FAVORED.

The Convention Favors Local Option in Road Matters-Road Taxes to be Paid in Money.

The closing session of the Missouri state road convention held delegates were progressive men with there be submitted to the people yesterday afternoon in a mansion in clear ideas of what is needed at the question of whether they (the the most aristocratic part of Thorne Jailer Ward, the only guard on duty,

The following permanent officers were elected: J. L. Erwin, president; S. M. Houston, vice-president; Levi Chubbuck, secretary and the whole question to the people. treasurer; George Harned, B. E. Lawyers Barnett and Smith were Brown, J. B. Rook, J. B. Quigley, Killain and W. S. Alexander, trus-

The selection of time and place

the following report:

Roads should be worked under

as practicable, under the contract ment system—the contractors to give of its government building, should bonds for a faithful performance of their contracts.

That property tax for road purposes should be paid into the county This latter place is near the mid- treasury as a general county road dle of the Sedalia & Denison divis- fund and should be applied by the

Poll tax should not exceed \$2, to is by far the most convenient point | be paid by all able-bodied men over for examinations and the apart- 21 years of age. The same to go into the county treasury as a gen-

All new or improved roads should Clerk T. T. Taylor comes to Sedalia be located on grounds best adapted very frequently to conduct exam- for road purposes, taking into consideration material and grade, with The change would bring about out any reference to government

Resolved, That the following legis-

Such laws as will enable the laway. counties to secure a practical application of the best methods of improving roads.

A local option road law that will enable counties to accept or reject the proposed road law.

It is not the sense of this convention that the present road law be repealed, but amended.

The general assembly should sub Chief Consul Holm, at St. Louis, mit to the people a constitutional amendment, allowing counties to for road purposes, and also to issue On Friday night there was a good | bonds not to exceed 2 per cent of longer than twenty years, the intersuch bonds to be determined by

Resolved. We hereby declare our conviction to be that local opthe road question in this state, and,

The following supplemental resolutions were offered by the committee and they met with hearty ap-

Resolved, That the present law should be amended so as to pro-The most expensive illustrated vide a supervisor of roads for each

any opposition was that relating to bedside.

the submission of an amendment FOUGHT FOR A GIRL.

Judge Houston and one or two other delegates opposed the resolumight defeat the other amendment authorizing an increased tax levy for road purposes, and Mr. Harned, of Cooper, opposed it because coun-NEW OFFICERS ELECTED. ties had been swindled in bond matters and had tried to repudiate the bonds.

Mr. Thurmond, Secretary Chubbuck, Mayor Stevens and others made rattling speeches in favor of the resolution.

On motion, Senator Yeater was requested to speak to the resolution. Mr. Yeater's response was brief but forcible. He explained that Friday afternoon showed that the the resolution merely asked that battered each other with hard gloves people) should enjoy the privilege avenue—the most aristocratic section opened the door to the corrider to pass of issuing bonds for road purposes of the North side. They were "Cab" in a bucket. Taylor felled him with as they now have of issuing bonds Coleman and Robert Dunham, the son for school and other purposes. The resolution if adopted, would leave cause of the combat was the right to

but were finally overwhelmed. Johnson, Francis Brown, J. L. would vote for submitting the son of Chicago's largest stock amendment. He represented the broker and consul for Belgium in people of the counties of Hickory, Chicago, while one of Dunham's sec-Benton, Pettis and Saline and he onds was Clide Runnells, the son of tridges and scattered through the was willing to trust the people of company. The fight came off at a those counties to decide the ques- o'clock and was a hot affair from the tion for themselves. He not only start to the end of the fourth round, a convention to revise the constitu- victory and the spoils thereto were the The committee on resolutions, tion. He regarded the present con- property of Coleman. The ladies of the First Baptist through Chairman Thurmond, made stitution as tying the hands of the people and as a bar to the progress and development of the state; it thing then and there if he had fol- Report of the Secretary of the Treasury showed a profound distrust of the lowed it up. In the third Coleman the direction of a competent county people and was out of harmony with the principles that should Work on roads should be, as far characterize a democratic govern-

were only about three who voted

The proposition for a constituunanimous endorsement of the con-

ing Mayor Stevens and the people veloped in her left ear and she was \$5,000,000. In July \$95,000,000 worth of Sedalia for their hospitality and also troubled with a slight attack of of exports passed through Bata De expressing the best wishes of the There was nothing in her condition to precious metals reached the total value delegates for the prosperity of the excite alarm until Thursday. An of \$50,000,000. Exports of precious Queen City, the convention ad- alarm of fire in the hotel caused a high metals exceeded those of the preced-

is composed of N. D. Thurmond, oped. She was 22 years old. Callaway county; Gen. James Harding, Cole; Dr. E. D. Porter, Boone; H. G. Buckingham, Buchanan; J. B. Quigley, Pettis; Chris Elerbee, St. Louis, and John L. Erwin, Cal

AT THE STAMP WINDOW.

The Incredutous Woman Thinks the New Stamps Are Labels to Liver Pill Boxes.

A small, wiry, nervous woman stepped up to the stamp window at the postoffice Monday and hurriedly sked of Capt. John Glenn,

"Gimme some stamps!"

"How many, madam?" "I can give you exactly that mount if you so desire it."

I'm in a terrible rush." mumbled awhile and at last said in an undertone "forty cents," and

"All right, make it fifteen cents." The stamps had been torn off when she frantically exclaimed, "Make it ten cents' worth; dear me, this five cent piece is a pearl button."

The modest captain smiled and gave her the desired number. She ator Paddock's chances. took up the stamps and started to leave. They were of the new issue which she evidently had not seen before. With a sarcastic rasp in her voice, she ran back to the window and excitedly said:

"See here, sir, I want postage stamps; you needn't think you can pass old liver pill labels off on me!" ousted by force.

Upon being assured that the stamps were good, she shook her Kimball at Parsons, Kan., was burned head: "Well; I'm mighty afraid Sunday morning. that they won't carry this letter, for I've been buying stamps for a long be moved farther south. time and never saw any like 'em before; but land of gracious, people Judge Lindsay will succeed Carlisle in are getting so queer these days."

when she darted back for a farewell shot, "Now, honest and truly, will this stamp take a letter anywhere, I'm mighty afraid?"

"Anywhere in the United States," increased his baldness by a handful.

Wines and liquors, 112 Osage, Frank Krueger.

Sam Thurber Improving.

that he is gradually improving, havcover rapidly. His wife has ar- attempted to put new men in place of

tion for fear that its submission SAVAGE MILL BETWEEN TWO CHICAGO BLOODS.

Love Caused the Contest, Which Was a Gory One—Sons of Prominent Citizens Take Part in the Affair-The Scrap Occurs in One of the Most Aristocratic Mansions of the Windy City.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Two youngsters of the proprietor of one of the largest leaning forward. tug lines on Lake Michigan. The pay addresses to a young lady who is As a member of the senate he not yet out of school. The timekeeper of the affair was Teddy Henrotin, the the general counsel of the Pullman young Dunham and announced that the

The fight opened easily and in the second Dunham got in one on Coleman's ear that would have settled the had the best of it and knocked Dunham down several times, which so official report of the secretary of the dazed the young man that he could do nothing in the fourth but stand still and be knocked down and out. Not-When the vote was taken there withstanding the youth of the gladiators, the battle was as bloody as any value of the exports for the forty cus-

Flora Walsh Dead.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Charles H. tional convention received the Hoyt, known on the stage as Flora \$16,000,000, through Nuevo Laredo over Walsh, died at the Parker house yes- \$4,000,000, through Progress over terday afternoon. She was taken ill \$6,000,000, through Tampico ver After passing a resolution thank- less than a week ago. An abcess de- \$3,000,000 and through Mazatlan ver cedema and a bronchial affection. Lemna. Of these exportations the state of excitement among the guests ing fiscal year by \$13,000,000, while during which Mrs. Hoyt sprang out of those of miscellaneous productions fell The committee to urge the reso- bed and was nearly prostrated with off several hundred thousand dollars. lutions upon the general assembly fear. The next day pneumonia devel-

Powder Works Blown Up.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Seven tons of powder yesterday afternoon exploded in the large mill of the Kellogg powder works near this city, wrecking | Saturday, at a rock crusher owned and the plant and shaking up the city fear- operated by Jackson county, about a fully. Fortunately no one was hurt, the employes having gone to dinner. This is the sixth explosion in less than two years. On January 18, 1892, seven men were killed and a great many wounded by an explosion at the works. A suit has been in court some time to compel their removal. The damage is

Rear End Collision.

PERU, Ind., Jan. 23.—A rear end collision between two sections of the fast east bound meat train on the Pennsylvania railroad occurred yesterday morning at Amboy, near here. "O, about fifteen cents worth." The second section was running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour and telescoped four cars. Engineer will show that there is an agreement Mike Maloney of the second section on the facts and that members are near-"Wait until I count my money; was killed and Fireman E. J. Prize ly in accord that no legislation on the She was seriously injured.

Colonel Sumner Again in Charge.

after using her fingers as if convers- Sumner, who for several years was haps be framed which would be effecting in the deaf and dumb alphabet, commandant of Jefferson barracks, ual and also constitutional, but will will relieve Colonel S. B. Young, the not press the matter. present commandant in a few days. Colonel Young returns to his own regiment at Fort Walla Walla, Wash.

Thurston Withdraws.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 23.—John M. Thurston has formally withdrawn from the contest for United States senator. This move will strengthen Sen-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Statistics show that for 1892 exports fell off and imports increased.

county, Missouri, has made an assign-Patrick Gleason, the fighting mayor of Long Island City, has finally been

The bank of Arrow Rock, in Saline

The fine residence of ex-Senator

Cattlemen of Oklahoma are urging that the Texas fever quarantine line It is practically settled now that

the senate from Kentucky. She had almost reached the door In the case of Cass Roady, on trial at Olathe, Kan., for murder, the jury re-

turned a verdict of manslaughter.

found impossible to get a jury to try death An iron moulder named Steele drew a revolver on Mayor Emmiek of To-

Although the condition of Mr. Blaine is apparently unchanged, the physi-

At Muncie, Ind., the Lake Erie road the striking switchmen and a riot was robbers.

WHOLESALE JAIL DELIVERY.

Fifteen Prisoners Escape From the

Greene County, Missouri Prison. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 23.—Fifteen prisoners in the Greene county jail overpowered the guard at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and secured liberty. Among them were Peter Renfrow, sentenced to hang next Friday for the murder of a constable two years ago; James Kelly, robbery; Anthony Bellgraph, horse stealing; Ben Cook, commonly known as "Shorty," assault and highway robbery. The others are all petty offenders, among

them being Christ Stockdill, a youth,

who originated the plot. Howard Grantham, the new sheriff, has been in office since the first of the year. His jail force is new, but watchful, and only a very shrewd scheme brought about the wholesale delivery. The jail cells are made of a cage within a large corridor. All prisoners, save two, Taylor, a wife beater held on thirty days' sentence, and Stockdill, were locked in the cage, while the two were put to cleaning up the corrider. a blow of his fist while the jailer was

Young Stockdill then slipped Taylor the key that opened the doors to the cells and the prisoners all rushed on the helpless guard. While several held him Renfrow and Kelly tore away the telephone from the wall of the jail office, broke open a drawer that held two revolvers, secured a box of cartown in various directions. Frank Bruce, recently returned from Milwaukee, where he was found after having escaped from jail here last year, refused to leave with the others.

Twenty-five officers on foot and horseback started in pursuit, all armed with Winchesters.

MEXICAN EXPORTS.

for the Past Fiscal Year.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 23.—The treasury giving the exportations from Mexico for the last fiscal year has just been issued. It shows that the total toms houses of Mexico was \$75,467,007. The value of the exports through the Vera Cruz custom house was over

BY A BOILER EXPLOSION.

Frank Hunt Killed and The Injured Near Leeds. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.-A boiler

explosion took place just before noon mile and a half southeast of Leeds on the Raytown road.

The engineer, Frank E. Hunt, was blown a distance of about thirty feet and instantly killed.

Tim Dwyer, another employe, had his skull fractured in two places and d.ed vesterday. C. F. Miller and George Henry were also seriously injured by flying missiles. Low water in the boiler caused the explosion.

No Pinkerton Legislation Needed.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The sub-committee on the Pinkerton system will report to the full judiciary committee of the house next Tuesday. The report part of congress is called for as the result of the investigation. Mr. Broderick and Mr. Boatner of Louisiana are St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23.—Colonel S.V. of the opinion that a law might per-

Telephone Patents Expiring.

Chicago, Jan. 23.— one by one the patents covering telephone rights are expiring. At midnight last night the Blake transmitter, which receives the speech and transmits it over the wire, became the property of the public after many years exclusive control by the American Bell telephone company. March 7 of this year will see the end of the main patent on the telephone, that was issued to Alexander Graham Bell and which covered the fundamental patent on the telephone.

Peasants Killed by Soldiers.

ROME, Jan. 21 .-- A terrible battle be-600 peasants and a body of gendarmes occurred at Termini, a seaport town in Sicily to-day. Eight of the peasants were killed and twenty were severely The fight was caused by the refusal

of the peasants to vacate a tract of of landf the ownership of which is claimed by the commune.

Death of the Oldest Pensioner.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Catherine S. Sharp, wife of John S. Sharp, a hero of the war of 1812, died here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sharp was The Northwestern Methodist college born February 1, 1779, and was within at Albany. Mo., was destroyed by fire, two weeks of being 115 years old. She The building was just being finished. was said to be the oldest pensioner on The famous rustler cases of Wyom- the pension rolls. She retained her groaned the saddened captain as he ing have been dismissed, as it was faculties almost to the moment of

Perished in a Burning Building.

PITISBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Kate ledo, but was overpowered and ar- Roster, a widow, aged 23 years, and George Roster, her nephew, aged 6 The five Democrats in the Kansas years, were burned to death yesterday The many friends of Engineer legislature hold the balance of power morning in a fire which consumed four and will dictate the election of the dwellings on Salisbury street. Four others narrowly escaped a similar fate.

Wichita Jewelry Store Robbed.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan., 23.—Pechins' combination notion and jewelry store was entered during last night by burglars, who got away with about \$500 worth of stuff. There is no clue to the THE KUNREDE CASE GOES TO THE SUPREME COURT.

The Defendant Files Motion for Appeal in the Reynard vs. Roberts Case.

Thomas H Wilson vs Joseph L Walls; appeal; by consent dismissed at the cost of defendant.

George W Brohard vs John Kearney; damages; dismissed at costs of

plaintiff.

J F Tevebaugh vs Nathan Harris; account; cause taken up, jury sworn, evidence partly heard and dismissed at plaintiff's costs except fees of defendant's witnesses, which he is to pay; jury discharged and judgment accordingly.

W P Cruse vs Frederick Schach, note; continued generally by con-

Missouri Trust Co vs James E Hall, easement; judgment for plaintiff for \$492.90 at 8 per cent and foreclosure of lien as prayed in the petition.

Missouri Trust Co vs Elizabeth J Hall, easement; judgment for \$492.90 at 8 per cent and foreclosure of lien as prayed in the petition.

Ferdinand Struss et al vs Ben Johnson; appeal; continued generally by consent.

C Friedman vs D W Glaser; interplea; continued on application and at the costs of the plaintiff, C Fried-

C Simon May vs Mary Elizabeth files proof of publication.

James R Wasson vs NY Accident Insurance Co; insurance; settled and dismissed at costs of plaintiff, leave to plaintiff to withdraw exhibit sued on by leaving copy of same.

· Ed P Griswold et al vs Chas D Minter et al; account, by consent judgment for plaintiff for \$110 all costs to be assessed against plaintiffs and stay of execution for 60 days after this term of court.

In the matter of the assignment of Minter Dry Goods Co, TW Cloney assignee; assignee files inventory.

Franklin Houston vs Anheuser-Busch Brewing association; garnishee of John Helm; garnishment: dismissed by plaintiff at his costs and garnishee discharged.

appeal; continued generally by con-

Bauer Grocer Co vs John W Smith; account; cause taken up, jury waived, evidence heard and verdict on the plea in abatement in favor of the defendant.

John M Goodnight vs A B Dempsey; appeal; defendant presents bill of exceptions which is signed and

B and L association et al; equity; defendants file joint answer.

In the matter of the assignment of the Minter Dry Goods Co, Thos W Cloney, assignee; assignment assignee files petition for order of sale; C W Whitmore and H H Marean appointed as appraisers herein and qualify as such.

Graham Paper Co vs J West Goodwin Printing Co; account, set

David W Thompson vs Missouri dict for the defendant. Pacific Railway Co; damages; continued generally by consent.

J G White et al vs Sarah A Harryman; ejectment; judgment for plaintiff for possession and \$1 for damages and past rent and rental value at the rate of \$15 per month and stay of execution granted till heard in regard to the sufficiency of the 1st day of April, 1893.

Martha E Smith et al vs John D Smith et al; rent; petition filed and summons ordered to Pettis county for defendant Rufus E Smith and summons ordered to Saline county for defendant John D Smith.

Mary C Ferguson vs U F Sar gent; garnishee of J S Biggs; appeal; judgment for garnishee; garnishee discharged with costs; garnishee al-

lowed \$5 for answer. J D Biggs appointed interpleader court or clerk in vacation. in Mary C Ferguson vs U F Sargent; appeal; judgment for interpleader.

Co vs Citizens' National bank; gar- dreds of millions, but this is warnishee of John Haley; garnishment; ranted by facts. The lamp itself judgment against the garnishee for does not give a very high candle-

T Ry Co; damages; change of venue light, as it were, and throws it in succeeded by Mr. R. C. Wilson, a to repeal the law, because it cannot would say was "All will be known be with the beautiful will be known because it cannot would say was "All will be known because the beautiful will be known because it will be a was all which will be will be a was all which will be will be a was all which will be a was all which will be will be a was all which will be a was all which will be a was all which will be will be a was all which will be a was all from Jackson county; defendants one direction, the intensity of the salesman in the store and formerly file a \$6,000 appeal bond which is light is enormously increased. For with Hargardine-McKittrick Dry approved by the court.

erts; damages; defendant files mo- the World's fair grounds, the can- upon his future business movetion for new trial.

of "The Congregational church, of being twelve inches long and one under the new name will doubtless Green Ridge, Missouri;" petition and three-sixteenths inches in di-continue and extend its success. for pro forma decree; petition and ameter. When this is surrounded articles of association filed.

Smith et al; appeal; continued gen- the somewhat startling figure of Longan have been appointed by erally by consent.

William T Roberts vs R S Churchill et al; equity; settled and dismissed; each party to pay their What Reports for Last Year In-

William T Roberts vs R

Churchill et al; injunction; settled and dismissed; each party to pay their own coast; action on the injunction board waived. James H Holman vs Lucinda

Holman; divorce; order of publication in Sedalia Weekly Gazette. Antoinette S Munger vs City of

Sedalia; damages; sheriff files motion for costs.

tinued generally by consent.

motion for new trial.

tained and continued.

Sedalia; damages; application for the twelve months ending December change of venue heard and sus- 31 last, total gross earnings of railtained and cause sent to circuit way companies reporting amounted court of Johnson county in the 17th to \$508,025,574, or 4.7 per cent judicial circuit.

Pacific railway company; damages; heavier than in 1890, when the gain by consent order of continuance over 1889 amounted to 8.6 per cent. set aside and motion for new trial The "grangers," eastern railroads overruled; defendant files affidavit roads and southwestern lines for appeal and appeal granted to made proportionately the heavsupreme court and leave to file bill lest gains during 1892 as com-

erts; damages; motion for new trial carriers in the west and northwest by Republicans, in a strong Republican disoverruled; defendant files affidavit amounting last year to fully 12 per for appeal; appeal granted to the cent. more than in 1891. The like his office by appointment from Governor Kansas City court of appeals, leave increase on the part of eastern rail- Glick. He has served in the state legislature May; divorce; plaintiff makes and to file bill of exceptions by 1st day ways amounted to 7 per cent and as and other positions of trust, always receiving the confidence and respect of the law-abiding of May term.

peal; jury again retire and bring in ways report gains of gross earnings two parties at the late election. He was for a verdict for the plaintiff on the is- in 1892 as compared with the year ment for plaintiff for \$82.10 at 6 cific roads a like proportion, while per cent; Ellis R. Smith, ex-sheriff, central western railways show a ceeds of sale in his hand, and pay lines only 2.7 per cent. the balance to the plaintiff.

Ilgenfritz Hardware Co vs Missouri State Fair association; ac- The following real estate transfers considering that he was elected as a Democrat count; cause taken up, jury waived, have been recorded in the recorder's and the Democratic party was the open enemy evidence heard and judgment for office: plaintiff, first count, \$290.40; second Patrick McEnroe to August Ker- without evasions, did as much as anything to count, \$109.03; third count, \$405.- nar, lot 7, in Jeffries sub-division of prohibition law. 69; fourth count, \$711.02; total, lots numbers 1 and 2 in East Seda-\$1,516.14, all at 6 per cent.

First National bank vs Sedalia James J. Ferguson and wife to ment from Brewing association et al; notes; Henry C. Mowry, the southeast James R Clark vs John Fitzgerald; person and by attorney and waive section 12, township 44, range 21; issuing of summons and enter their for \$700. appearance; by consent this cause J. J. Ferguson and wife to Jacob is set for trial to-morrow.

> Same vs same; note; same entry. range 21; \$4,500. Mary B Evans vs John E Wright; W. B. Simms et al to B. De Ha-

Hopkins; note; dismissed as to R. Ramsey, lot 19, block 1, Ever- agreed among themselves that John D. Biggs, of Ralls county, and both Smith Hopkins and judgement ed's addition to Green Ridge; \$175. Milton Graham vs Green Ridge against J S Hopkins for \$184.55 at B. T. Thomas and wife to James 10 per cent; plaintiff has leave to J. Ferguson, one acre, part of the they could elect some one else withdraw note by leaving copy of northwest quarter of the southeast with a pretense of legality to con-

R M Monaghan vs H M Cole et range 21; \$20. al; note; dismissed as to M H Cole; S. P. Adams and wife to W. H. cent; plaintiff has leave to withdraw first addition, \$15,000. note by leaving copy of same.

tled and dismissed at defendant's jury of six men sworn, evidence and eration, \$1,200. argument of counsel heard and ver-

> E A Chambers et al vs George W Townsley; appeal; judgment of the

injunction; argument of counsel of said section 1, in township 45, clared John Martin elected senator. petition; petition dismissed and costs paid.

Fredrica Thias vs Sedalia Brewing company et al; equity; petition filed; defendants appear in person and by attorney and waive issuing of summons and enter their appearance; petition heard and James C Thompson and George F Longan appointed receivers; bond of the band to A. J. Hall, the north half would divulge. It was also given out ator from Barber, has introduced a receivers fixed by the court at \$25,-000, subject to the approval of the

About Search Lights.

It seems rather incredible to McCormick Harvesting Machine lights as in the millions and hunspeak of the candle-power of search want of answer to interrogatories power when measured in any one from the dry goods firm of Hale & for \$170.05 at 6 per cent. and costs. direction, but when a magnifying Whitmore, No. 506 Ohio street, by and he has told Chairman Durborrow GWH Moore vs KC & Ind R lens is used, which collects all the mutual consent, and has been that he will not vote to report the bill affoat during his absence. All he instance, in the search light which Goods Co., of St. Louis. Chas F Reynard vs Thomas Rob is being experimented with upon Mr. Whitmore has not decided dle power of the arc light alone is ments. The firm has been a most In the matter of the incorporation only 150,000 candles, the carbons popular and enterprising one, and by a reflector four feet in diameter Martha E Smith et al vs Rufus E the candle-power is multiplied to J. C. Thompson and George F.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

dicate. From the Kansas City Times.

heavier than in the like month of brothers, was originally from Ireland, and set-1891, while the corresponding gain tled in Virginia at a very early day. in November was 2.7 per cent. cent. One year ago the three Kansas and was soon made chief clerk of the territorial legislature, which advocated the exmonths named showed increases as contrasted with October, November and December in 1890 respect-John Hatfield vs O B Caldwell et ively of 8.7 per cent, 9 per cent and al; appeal; dismissed for want of 9.6 per cent. in the period following the harvesting of the largest Troy Carriage company vs Wm wheat crop ever produced in the and Chas T Kelk; account; con- United States. In the banner year of the Bauer Grocer company vs John cent period, 1890, the increases W Smith; account; plaintiff files were 4.2 per cent larger gross earnings in October, 1890, than in that James H Stevens vs Andrew S month of 1889, 4.5 per cent lower Miller; attachment; attachment sus- gross earnings in November, 1890, and 6.5 per cent larger gross earn-Antoinette S Munger, vs City of ings in December of that year. For more than in 1891, in which year Henry J Kunrede vs Missouri gross earnings were 6.5 per cent H R Pehling et al interpleaders in of exceptions 1st week next term. pared with 1891, the increase of the the active practice of law all these years, with Chas F Reynard vs Thomas Rob- gross earnings of wheat and corn reported by the southwestern lines W J Letts vs Ernest Higgins; ap- to 5 per cent. The southern railordered to pay costs out of pro- gain of 3.1 per cent. and the trunk He is best liked by those who have known

Real Estate Transfers.

lia; \$356.60.

H. Schieberl, 161 acres in section Same vs same; note: same entry. 11 and 12, all in township 44,

ejectment; continued generally by ven, lots 7 and 8, block 5, Hale & land last night to talk over the events Gentry's addition; \$700.

quarter, section 11, township 44, test with him for the seat

Wallace; appeal; cause taken up, Ritchie's second addition. Consid- quorum with the Republicans, they

Bros. addition: \$1000.

David M. Botts and wife to Wm. | go with them. justice affirmed against defendant F. Yankee, the E one-half of the S. and the sureties on his appeal bond. E. quarter of section 1, and 11/2 William F Hansberger vs M acres more or less off the S. end of Doherty, collector of Pettis county; the E quarter of the N. E. quarter governor to day wrongfully range 23; \$200.

Christina E. Austin and husband Martin. to Sarah J. Dillen, the east half of Another long telegram was sent to the south five acres of the south- Senator Perkins informing him of the west quarter, section 34, township

46, range 21; \$1,000. Malinda Ilgenfritz to Mary E. tin's election. It was reported to the Trullinger, lot 10 in block 4, in caucus that several Populist members Lesher Bros' addition; \$250.

Rebecca J. Churchill and hus-15, township 47, range 23, except speaker's stand on the assembling of the west five acres of said tract and the dual houses Friday morning. also excepting ten acres, being the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of correspondent telegraphing his paper more or less; \$1,200.

Resigned from the Firm.

Receivers Appointed.

1460,000 candles.—Electrical World. Judge Richard Field to act as re-

DIADEN

JUDGE JOHN MARTIN,

Brief Biographical Sketch of Kansas'

New United States Senator. John Martin was born in Wilson county, Tennessee, November 12, 1833. The family records hows that he comes from a long line of law-According to Bradstreet's table yers, politicians, statesmen and public officials. the total of gross railroad earnings Many members of the family have been leadn October was only 2.2 per cent. ing lawyers, and have held high rank in the public service. The family, consisting of seven

department of the Cumberland university at Last month the gain was 2.7 per Lebanon. Tenn. In 1854 John Martin came to



In 1861 Judge Martin moved to Topeka, there he has since resided. He has been in the exception of four years, when he was adge of the district court, having been elected trict, on the issue of strictly enforcing the prohibitory law. Prior to his election he filled element of the people

Judge Martin was the leader among the Democrats in bringing about a fusion of the any combine that would defeat the Republisues on the plea in abatement; judg- before of 3.6 per cent. and the Pa- Topeka to nominate a state ticket, engineered he plan to indorse the Populist candidates. John Martin at his home in Topeka is honored alike by the best people of all parties.

> nim longest. His popularity may be best understood when the fact is considered that he is the only Democrat ever elected to office by the people of Shawnee county.

petition filed; defendants appear in quarter of the southwest quarter of practice. Martin is not a wealthy man. He

WILL NOT GIVE IT UP. Republicans Hold a Caucus to See What Is to Be Done.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 26.—The Republicans met in caucus at the Copeof the day and discover if possible a R M Monaghan vs J S and Smith Norman Koyle and wife to Wm. way out of their dilemma. They United States senator, but they could not agree upon any plan by which now occupied by Senator Perkins. The Republicans considered a proposition to unite to-day on Ed Carroll of judgement against M H Sibert and McCormick north half lots 11 and Leavenworth. They were given to James W Cole for \$845.50 at 10 per 12, block 10, Smith and Martin's understand that Chambers and Meagher would go into their joint assembly if the Republicans would agree to Charles and Joseph Minter to vote for Carroll. If these two Demo-Robards Tobacco Co vs E M Clay & Heynen lot 3, block 13, crats would make a constitutional would promptly agree to the scheme. But with them they would still lack Mrs. Anna Vaughn to Jessie three. The caucus adjourned until 8 Vaughn, lot 3, block 23, in Cotton o'clock this morning to gather Carroll's friends and then give them an opportunity to get three more members to

The following telegram was sent to Senator John Sherman, chairman of the United States senate elections committee: "The Populist lieutenant Balloting will continue until a senator is legally elected.

details of the proceedings and setting himself and his county. Mrs. Zoll forth the claims on which the Republand Mr. Montgomerv are at his bed licans will base their contest of Marwould participate in the Republican joint session, but who the members are none of those who attended the caucus was to be forcibly removed from the

Will Probably Close Sundays.

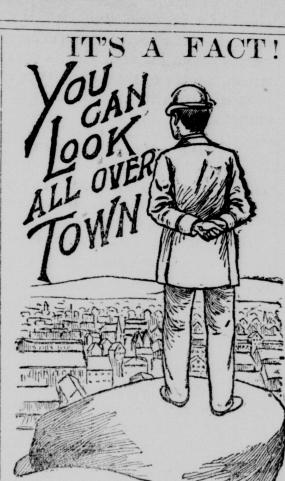
New York, Jan. 26.—A Washington said section, containing 65 acres, says the attempt to repeal the Sunday closing law is dead; that it will never come out of the house committee on world's fair; that the committee stands Mr. C. W. Whitmore has retired about a tie as to opening and closing. and that the man who holds the decidpass the house.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

An attempt to rescue the men imprisoned in the Foreschritt mine has been abandoned, as it is certain that | An Invaluable Remedy for . Colds. fire damp has killed them.

cream that some one had put "Rough on Rats" in. They will all recover.

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ceivers of the Secalia Brewing company at the request of Mrs. Fredercka Thias, principal stockholder. The company was unable to pay its indebtedness of about \$25,000. The officers of the company were Rudolph Schmidt, president; Frank Thias, active business manager; Rudolph Schmidt, Mary E. Schmidt, SEDALIA. MISSOURI. Pauline Thias and W. H. Fissell,

A Racing Farm.

Jim Nickell, of Hannibal, owner of "Miss Edith," 2:19, the little mare that did such excellent work and Counselor. at the kite track last season, has formed a co.partnership with Geo. Martin had not been legally elected gentlemen will operate a large farm near Hannibal for racing purposes. A track will begbuilt for training. Faust Restaurant and Oyscer House. To a Hannibal Journal reporter Mr. Nickell said: "Barring acci- Special brand of Imperial Beer. dents, I confidently believe that 114 Osage St., Sedalia, Mo. "Misdeal" will take a mark of 2:15 this season. He is already considered the greatest individual in Mis-

Her Kecovery Doubtful.

Miss Jessie Vaughn, who teaches school in the country near Sedalia, has been called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Anne Vaughn, No. 312 South Grand, who is said to be suffering from an internal cancer and is beyond recovery.

Is Critically Itt.

Dr. Montgomery, father of Mrs. Zoll, wife of the city engineer, and of James Montgomery, the lawyer, is lying dangerously ill at his home Do not admit at Longwood. Dr. Montgomery has reached the ripe age of 80 years and they are all filled with honor to

More Usurpation.

Emporia Gazette.

Senator Landis, the populist senof the northwest quarter of section in the caucus that Speaker Douglass bill to prevent fluctuation in the price of corn. He will follow it up pect the help of democrats in future with a joint resolution to regulate contests. the rainfall.

BACK IN NEW YORK

Cleveland Declines to Talk of His Cabinet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. - Mr. Cleveland reached the city this morning but declined to either confirm or deny the various cabinet rumors set in due time." The ex-president regretted his inability to attend the funeral of the late Judge Lamar.

Sheriff Hardman, of Tayler Co., A. D. Slusher and family of Kansas W. Va., was almost prostrated City, Kan., were poisoned by drinking with a cold when he began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In In defense of the Panama directors, speaking of it he says: "It gave their attorney argues that in the issue me almost instant relief. I find it of lottery bonds they only followed to be an invaluable remedy for the example of the chamber of depu- colds." For sale by Aug. Fleischmann, druggist.

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KANSAS REPUBLICANS REFUSE TO GIVE UP.

They Claim a Majority on Joint

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for Hudson.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Jan. 26.—The republicans refuse to concede that there is a majority against them on joint ballot, and accordingly the republicans of the senate and house met this morning and gravely pro-

ceeded to cast their votes for Hud-

son for state printer. Both houses then took a recess. It is the general feeling both among democrats and populists that the election of Martin to the United States, in the way it was accomplished, was a splendid piece of political work and that it has greatly strengthened the populists in the state in giving them tangible ground upon which to ask and ex-

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